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WHAT THE RADIO TAPE REVEALED.

CORONER SUGGESTS REFUSAL TO TAKE MESSAGE.

SEAMAN QUESTIONED.

Striking evidence bearing on the allegations of delay in the transmission of distress calls from Wagian on the morning of the Hain Wah disaster, was submitted when the inquest concerning the specially invited to be present. tragedy was resumed this morning.

The witness was Mr. F. A. Kemp, telegraph engineer in the Hongall that transpired on the morning from coast to coast. of January 16th.

three and four o'clock, but there were several, "Repeats", on the 4.42 a.m. message.

tions, Mr. Lindsell suggested that panies, one British and one there seemed to have been a re- French, while there would be a fusal on the part of the operator third holding company with the at R.T.O. to take down the mess- League of Nations. age, but Mr. Kemp said he did not think so.

some delay in taking the 5,20 a.m. message, but expressed the opinion that it could not have been a long

Quartermaster's Evidence,

The next witness called was a quartermaster of the s.s. Hsin HIGH COUNCIL'S MISTAKE IN tion of the scenes on board the , vessel after the ship went aground. This witness, a Shanghai Chinese, named Sze Po-lum, said that he was on duty on the bridge from midnight to two o'clock in the morning on January 16. His shift was of four hours, two of bridge and two in the wheel house below, where he stood by to wait for orders.

It was explained to the Court that there was a wheel on the bridge deck and one in the chart room or wheel house. At the time, between midnight and four o'clock in the morning, the Second Officer, a man named Kwok, was on duty.

At 2.25 a.m., witness said he was sent by the Second Officer to go and read the log. This he did and reported that the reading was then 124 miles. In answer to the Coroner, wit-

ness said that from the wheel house it was not possible to see ahead, and at that time, witness did not see the Waglan light. few, minutes later, however, the Waglan light came into view. Witness could not say, if the

Second Officer, after the light was sighted, called the Captain. There were two companion ladders and if the Second Officer had descended that witness might not have seen

Asked whether 'the Second Officer would have sent for the Cantain or gone himself, witness replied that the officer would have usual practice.

When Ship Struck.

When the ship struck, witness CHAPMAN RELYING ON SAME was still in the wheel house. It was then between 3.30 and 3.49

In answer to the Coroner, witness explained that, as far as he was aware, there was no here to-morrow, will be:perceptible change in the ship's course. At 2 a.m., when witness West by south half South.

Immediately before the grounding, witness explained, he was in wood, Tate, Geary, and Duckworth. the wheel house, where he could dangerous position or not.

As soon as the grounding occurred, witness went amidships and roused the crow. Having done that, he went on the bridge where he assisted with the sending up of blue lights. The Cantain was on the bridge, as was

(Continued on Page 8.)

CHANNEL TUNNEL PROJECT.

BARON D'ERLANGER GIVES DETAILED SCHEME.

INTERESTED MEETING.

London, Jan. 30. The very real interest that is being taken in the Channel Tunnel project avas illustrated to-day when a meeting called by the Parliamentary Committee dealing with the matter was attended by over a hundred Members of Par-

Sir William Bull was in the chair, and Baron D'Erlanger, the senior partner of the famous to the Coroner (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) engineering firm Erlangers, was

Baron D'Erlanger estimated the cost of the tunnel at £30,000,000 which would, he said, include the miral A. K. Waistell. kong Government Service, who cost of a drainage tunnel, twelve handed the Coroner translations feet in diameter, which would have of everything that appeared on the to be built first and would take. tape, both at Waglan and at the two and a half years, and then the kong, though, of course, there have Radio Telegraph Office, showing cost of complete twin tunnels

These would be twenty feet in There was no "Repeat" between diameter and would take four

Sir William Bull said that the construction, of the tunnel would After examining the transla- be jointly undertaken by two com-An executive committee was

appointed to examine all objections Mr. Kemp admitted there was to the scheme.-Reuter.

GENERAL BOOTH'S INJUNCTION.

REFUSING HEARING.

JUDGE'S SUMMING-UP.

London, Jan. 30. General Bramwell Booth has sucwhich was to be spent on the ceeded in his first measure against the decision of the High Council of the Salvation Army to remove him from office, his claim for an injunction being granted by Mr. Justice Eve in the Chancery Division, the injunction to stand until the Council had listened to what the General had to say.

Summing-up, Mr. Justice Eve expressed the opinion that the High Council had made a mistake, doubtless quite innocently, by not givin General Booth an opportunity of attending personally or by representative to explain why he resisted the Council's attitude. This mistake could be righted as

the High Council had not yet brok-

The injunction, therefore, must be limited in order that there should be nothing to prevent the Council from immediately rectifying their mistake, and ultimately adjudicating in the matter.

He granted the application on these terms, and it is anticipated that the High Council will resume from the bridge it was possible its sittings at Sunbury Court within a few days to give the General an opportunity of stating his case.

gone himself, as that was the ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR FOURTH TEST.

ELEVEN.

Adelaide, Jan. 31. The team to represent England in the Fourth Test which opens

A. P. Chapman (captain), J. C. left the steering, the course was White, D. R. Jardine, Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Hendren, Lar-

The eleven is precisely the same not see ahead, and therefore could as that which defeated Australia not realise if the ship was in a in the Second and Third Tests,-Reuter.

BRITAIN & JUGO-SLAVIA.

London, Jan. 30. In the House of Commons tothe other quartermaster who was day, Sir Austen Chamberlain Royal Marines drawn from on duty, but witness added that stated that no special instructions ships. he did not see the Second Officer. had been issued to the British quartermaster said he went to No. garding relations with the new General C. C. Luard, General Aires is being opened to the public. 2 lifeboat, which was already regime in Jugo-Slavia. British Officer Commanding, and

FAREWELL NAVAL REVIEW.

ADMIRAL TYRWHITT'S DEPARTURE.

NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ARRIVES.

AERIAL DISPLAY

massed detachments from the Royal Navy was seen at Happy Valley this morning when a Nava review was held in connexion with woman about 35 years of ago. the departure of Vice-Admiral Sir in-Chief of the China Station who is being relieved by Vice-Ad- this morning came out of the room

The review was in the nature o a farewell parade and constituted a somewhat novel event for Hong. ed. been similar parades in conjunc tion with the Army and Royal Air Force in connexion with the King's Birthday.

At the time the review was b ing held the new Admiral was an

BRITAIN AND TREATY REVISION.

Government Considering the Whole Subject.

NOTHING PROMISED.

London, Jan. 30. Britain's attitude to China's claims for treaty revision was partly disclosed in the House Commons to-day, when, at question-time, the Foreign Secretary was asked whether the Government proposed to open negotiations for the revision of existing treaties with China.

Sir Austen Chamberlain said that the Government was now giving consideration to the whole subject .- Reuter.

THE STRUMB DEFINICATION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO

riving on the P. and O. s.s. Mace- NOW OUT OF DANGER? doma, having left England on Devember 38. Vice-Admiral Waistell is accompanied by his staff con-Lieutenast Bailey, Lieutenant Proctor and read as follows: Lieutenant Evans. No 'ceremony attached to his arrival to-day but to-morrow the Admirals will exchange salutes.

Striking Flag To-morrow.

The flag of Vice-Admiral Waistell will be hoisted in H.M.S. Cornwall at eight o'clock to-morrow morning and will be transferred to for the issue of the next bulletin H.M.S. Kent, the flagship, at sun set. The flag of Vice-Admira Tyrwhitt will be struck in the only at considerable intervals, pro-Kent at sunset to-moreow.

There were a fair number of spectators at the Valley this morning, consisting largely of Naval and Military officers. There was, however, a good number of local residents present. When Vice-Admiral Tyrwhitt arrived at ten o'clock, accom- TEN YEARS' WORK ON'6-PAGE panied by the Captains of the County cruisers and other warships in harbour, the men on parade, numbering about a thousand, were drawn up in three

Three Battallons.

The first battallon consisted of "A" company, "H.M.S. Kent, "B" company, H.M.S. Cornwall, and companies in this battalion consisted, of three double platoons, the men being drawn from three mathematical formulae are incom-County cruisers now in harbour,

"E" company Fourth Submarine nut to crack." Flotilla, and "F" company; Eighth | It requires careful study by the These companies consisted of two be understood.—Reuter. double platoons.

The third battalion consisted of

Vice-Admiral Tyrwhitt was (Continued on Page 9.)

HOTEL MYSTERY.

YOUNG FRENCH -LADY FOUND DEAD.

EARLY MORNING ALARM BY HUSBAND.

POLICE INQUIRING.

An element of mystery would appear to surround the death, at the St. Francis Hotel, of a French lady resident who was found dead The somewhat rare spectacle of | in her bed early this morning.

The name of the lady is given as Madame Marsily, and she is stated I to have been an attractive young

First news of her death was Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt, Commander- given by Mons Marsily, described as her husban 4 who at about 5.50 which the couple were sharing and | that he saw. informed the management of the Hotel that his wife had succumb-

The police were immediately summoned and after they had carried out investigations the body was removed to the Mortuary, where, we understand, a post-mortem examination is to be held to discover the cause of death.

The couple arrived at the Hotel on December Ath, coming, it is stated, from Saigon. They took Room 206, without board, and had from time to time made day trips to Canton, Macab and other nearby ports. Last night, they ordered a meal at about 8 o'clock, and subsequently they retired. The first news of the lady's death came when the husband reported the occurrence to the Hotel management.

It is stated that the deceased lady was formerly associated with Madame Clerget in a dress-making business in Hongkong.

This morning, the husband at tended at the Central Police Station to give information on the affair, and we understand that police investigations are still proceeding.

THE KING.

SLOWLY GAINING IN STRENGTH

London, Jan. 30. The first bulletin issued from skstip of Paymaster Commander Buckingham Palace regarding the N.C. Ayre, Paymaster Lieutenant King's condition since last Satur-Commander Isaac, Paymaster day is exceedingly satisfactory Paymas- Authorised at 11.30 a.m. to-day, i

"The King continues to gain strength slowly, and his progress is satisfactory."

of the most definitely favourable bulletins yet issued, and it is jesty is almost out of danger.

It is understood that the date has not yet been decided, but from now on bulletins, will be issued bably only about once a week .---British Wireless.

EINSTEIN ISSUES NEW THEORY.

PAMPHLET.

Berlin, Jan. 30. fessor Einstein has published a new work on which he has been engaged for at least ten years, continuing his research in spite of three years ago and who has now long periods of illness.

page pamphlet entitled "Zur he did not know where he was Einheitlichen Feldtheorie" and it "C" company, H.M.S. Suffolk. All is believed to embody a new comprehensive cosmic philosophy. Its terminology and abundant

prehensible to the ordinary lay-The second battalion consisted man, and it is described by an of "D" company, H.M.S. Hermes, eminent scientist as a "very hard

Destroyer Flotilla and Sloops, most expert of mathematicians to

NEW WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

Amsterdam, Jan. 80. the on February 4th Router.

BRITISH MINERS' DISTRESS.

PRINCE ASTONISHED ON TOUR.

DISCRIBES CONDITIONS AS "POSITIVELY GHASTLY."

ONE BRIGHT SPOT.

London, Jan. 30. Relief Fund, H.R.H. the Prince of shall be pilloried and mentioned Lewis Petersen appeared on remand Wales continued his tour of the in the Commission's report to the before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the distressed conffield districts in the North of England to-day, visiting the mining villages of Northumberland. He was visibly distressed by some of the signs of poverty

The Prince's journey was again he tramped through mud and slush Press indicating their defence. to pay unexpected visits to the miners' cottages.

DISTRESSED BRITISH

Opportunity for Hangkong: to Help.

CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOME.

Appalling conditions amongst the British unemployed miners and their families have been encountered by H.R.H, the Prince of Wales on his personal investigation of the situation in the distressed

To-day's telegraphic news discloses the hardships and privations which are being suffered by those who, through no fault of their own, are being compelled to face the rigours of winter under conditions which the Prince has described as "positively ghastly."

In order to provide a through which sympathisers with the distressed may render some aid, the Telegraph will be pleased to receive, acknowledge and forward to the appropriate quarters donations to the Lord Mayor's Relief Fund.

before moving on. He emerged from one cottage | Leaslets were dropped on the town geneally considered that His Ma- remarking that he was sadly from an aeroplane, bearing

> The Prince, on entering one of the cottages, remarked:-"This is positively ghastly." To this, the cottager replied:-

the occupants' principal needs.

"It is better than nothing. We at their posts and normal life has been least have a roof over our heads, resumed. although we could do with some bed-clothes, of which we have eral Orgaz has arrived at Ciudad

Seven Shillings a Week.

The Prince took away the timesheets of the Cramlington pits, showing that many of the men's At the price of One Mark, Pro- wages averaged only seven shillings weekly.

He conversed with a man who was blinded in a colliery accident received notice of his ejection The new work consists of a six- from his cottage. The man said going, and added:-"I am almost past caring."

> A bright spot in the situation where 40 young miners are undergoing artisan training under the Inhour transference scheme.

> in a colliery. He once stood with moist eyes

by the bedside of a woman who had Continuing his story, the representative in Belgrade re- greeted by His Excellency, Major tion between Holland and Buenos everything was being done to help money amounting to \$1,818.91. Wireless.

DRUG FIRM ON DEFENCE.

NO PROHIBITION OF EXPORT IN HOLLAND.

LEAGUE TO PILLORY.

Geneva, Jan. 30. At the instance of Sir Malcolm Delevingne, the British representative, the Opium Commission has: adopted a proposal that all firms proved to have been exporting quantities of drugs, and whose names have figured the several

confiscation As Patron of the Lord Mayor's cases reported to the League, Council of the League of Kowloon Magistracy this morning,

A message from Amsterdam in Zetterberg, a messman of the vessel this connexion-states that the entirely informal. When he left of contraband drug operations,

The directors, of the firm include six of the most prominent Seldom did the people realise and most reputable business men that their visitor was the Prince in the Netherlands, and they deuntil he told them so. Sometimes, clare that they have not infringed he waited until a complete list of the Dutch law as the authorities have not prohibited export to

> The Minister of Commerce of the Dutch Government has now issued special regulations for the export of narcotics. It was reported at the League

meeting that 3,500 lbs. of heroin was exported to Holland from Switzerland, and re-exported the course of a year - Router.

EX-PREMIER UNDER ARREST.

SEQUEL TO REVOLUTIONARY PLOT IN SPAIN.

DISCOMFITED REBELS

ship or Mr. Marton as well as he Madrid, Jan. 30. The former Premier, Senor Sanchez Guerra, has been arrested at Torres de Cuarte de Valencia. and is now detained in a military prison there. It is believed that the arrest follows the discovery of the plot which proved abortive on Monday night, and he may be accused of conspiring against the Government.

time of the English. tioned at the discovery of the September 1. plot to overthrow the Dictator, General Primo de Rivera, whose opponents regard Sanchez Guerra as the Dictator's successor.

Further details are available The bulletin is regarded as one necessities had been made out showing the means taken to quell the outbreak at Ciudadreal.

astonished that human beings message: "The whole of Spain should live in such squalor, and is quiet. Surrender immediately wherever he went he took note of and return to barracks. Otherwise you will be bombarded to-morrow." Half an hour later, the rebel

> troops withdrew their guns and returned to their barracks. The civil authorities returned to

A communique states that Gen-Real to take control, and will appoint a Judge vested with summary powers.

The communique adds that the Government will take steps restore discipline and prevent recurrence of such incidents.

MR. JUSTICE WOOD.

RETURNS TO SUPREME COURT TO-MORROW.

Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, the is the Wallsend Training Centre, Pulsne Judge, returned to Hong, witness said he was 'ready for a kong from Home leave by the s.s. He had been 29 days without one. Macedonia this morning. He will The Prince abandoned his in- resume his duties in the Summary tention of lunching at Morpeth Court to-morrow morning. Mr. and went instead to Ashington, Justice Wood will also take the last where he lunched off sandwiches case of the Criminal Sessions pans went alongside the Royal calendar on Monday morning, arrow, he himself purchased a This is a case in which Lo Kung- dozen bottles of beer and two botpak, alias Lo Pak-wai, alias Lo tles of whisky. When this had died of malnutrition; and declined to Cheong-lee, is charged with ut been consumed, more was purchasleave the distributing centres at tering impressions with a forged ed by other members of the crew. which he called until satisfied that | die and embezzlement of sums of

Home his place has been filled by three bottles of beer. The people

"ROYAL ARROW" TRAGEDY.

UNEXPECTED IN TRIAL.

BERNSON GIVES EVIDENCE OVER AGAIN.

DRINKING ADMITTED.

The Royal Arrow murder trial took a rather unexpected turn when on a charge of murdering John

The case was originally remanded directors of the Naarden factory, until this morning for the police which .was . mentioned at the officers to be recalled on a point League meeting a few days ago which arose during the cross-exas involved in a most serious case | amination by the defence of the witness Bernson, who at the last his car on arrival at each village, have issued a statement to the hearing was recalled at the request of Mr. O. E. C. Marton, representing the prisoner.

His Worship said that in view of the grave doubts as to whether Bernson understood what he had been asked, it was proposed to take his evidence again, through the services of a Swedish interpreter.

Case for Sessions. Mr. Marton asked if this evidence would be taken as if the other evidence had not been given.

His Worship said that the previous evidence would remain on record. He pointed out that the case would be entirely re-heard at the Sessions. It would be for that Court to decide.

Detective Inspector Lane, who is

prosecuting, called Mr. C. A.

Grimes, an overseer of the P.W.D., who produced plans of the oiler's" room, where the affair occurred. Before Bernson was sworn, Worship remarked that he understood Inspector Lane Bernson actually said that

did Inapostor Lane. Inspector Lane replied that that

did not understand either his Wor-

informed

him ·

that ho

His Worship said that Berson told the police that they (His Worship and Mr. Marton) spoke too much

"Too Big English."

Inspector Lane replied that i He was frequently men- was because they spoke "too big"

> Bernson was then sworn by Mr. H: Hallgren, the Swedish interpreter. His Worship said that the best thing would be for him to examine the witness on the evidence he had already given.

In describing the incident in the

cabin, witness said that both

Petersen and Zetterberg had been hitting each other occasionally before the fatal blow was struck, His Worship remarked that that was where they began to "gc! away from it," witness having

struck at the outset. Witness was taken through the evidence given at previous hear-

previously stated that no blow was

Witness again, stated that Petersen left the cabin immediately the blow was struck. Witness could not account for the first engineer's statement that Petersen was in the

was not an important point, but ' appeared to be a conflict of memories. Mr. Marton then proceeded to

His Worship remarked that It

cross-examine the witness and asked whether the Royal Arrow was a "dry" ship. Witness:—Yes.

No Drink For 29 Days.

In reply to further questions, drink as soon as the ship arrived. Mr. Marton: -- You were count-

ing the days up; were you?-Yes.

Witness said that when the sam-

Of the purchases made by witthe people.—Reuter and British During Mr. Wood's absence at ness, he himself had consumed (Continued on Page 12.)

Mr. P. Jacks.





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WESLEYAN HOME.

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spection of the building.

H.M.S. Kent, was drawn up out- Police Station on the night of the side the new Home, together with 14th-15th instant. the band of the Queen's Royal . It was shown that despite every. of honour.

gates of the new building and be drawn out. formally declared it open, later Dr. A. Canhon, who examined

large hall, the gathering includ- it was with such material as the ing the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn sock, produced, that the man had and Mrs. Southorn, Vice Admiral suffocated himself. A sock mere-Major General C. C. Luard, mouth would not have caused Colonel R. B. Skinner, the Hon, Mr. death, as the man could still H. T. Creasy, the Hon. Sir Henry breathe through his nose, but by Pollock and Lady Pollock, the forcing the sock well into the Bishop of Victoria and Mrs. Duppuy back of the throat, all breathing the Dean of St. John's Cathedral could be stopped. and Mrs. Swann, the Rev. G. T. tatives, members of the Church until the roll-call was carried out body, and others.

the Bishop, the Rev. Mr. Knight observed. Anstey expressed thanks on behalf of the Committee to His Excel- receiving no response he entered iency the Governor and also to the the cell and found the man lying, Government, for kind treatment in apparently lifeless, under a blanthe way of compensation, and the ket. Artificial respiration was recourtesy of all departments of sorted to without success. the Government connected with the building.

the King and Queen were on their way from England and he did not stances. ed or not. It transpired, however, that they had been signed before His Majesty was taken ill, and he the Reverend Mr. Knight Anstey, the recent improvement in his is doing and is about to do on their

He also tendered thanks to the Commander-in-Chief and the General for their interest in the new building, and expressed the hope that they would feel that the best had been done for the welfare of the Servicemen. After thanking the Hon. Mr. Southorn and Mrs. Southorn, Mr. Knight Anstey said he had received a cable from the which we stand. Secretary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Board offering congratulations.

Mention was made of the gift of two planes by the ladies of the Church Aid at Wanchai, and reference was also made to other gifts, including those from Chi- ready for use to-day. nese friends. Mr. Knight Anstey said the men were worth serving, and they had therefore put up a building worthy of them. Mr A. J. May, the architect of the Wesleyan Mission, had shown considerable ingenuity in his design, and which are the gift of Mr. and and he thought those present ties of the new Home. It was to which all were welcome.

The Governor's Speech.

here been worthily fulfilled, and I | found. this Colony will feel grateful to beneficent career.

PRISONER'S DEATH.

CHOKED AND STRANGLED WITH HIS SOCKS:

The new Wesleyan Sailors' and Remarkable determination on Soldiers' Home on the Praya East | the part of a suicide was revealed was opened by His Excellency the at a Coroner's inquiry held by Ma-Governor yesterday, when an op- jor C. Willson yesterday afternoon portunity was afforded for an in- into the circumstances attending the death of Cheng Kwan-wai, a For the opening ceremony a prisoner, who took his life while Royal Naval guard of honour con- being detained as a remanded sisting of men from the flagship, prisoner in a cell at the Central

Regiment. When His Excellency precaution taken to prevent such errived, accompanied by Major attempts, the prisoner found a H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Captain means of taking his life by stuff-Whyte, the band played the Na- ing one of his socks into his tional Anthem, after which Sir mouth and strangling himself Cecil Clementi inspected the guard with the other. Tho teeth bad closed firmly over the gag, and it. His Excellency then opened the was with difficulty that it could

being conducted round by the the body after it was taken to the Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, Presid- Mortuary, reported that he found a strand of wool in the mouth, Those present assembled in the and came to the conclusion that

Evidence was given in regar Waldegrave, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, to the frequent rounds made of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Mr. the cells as a matter of routine W. L. Pattenden, Mr. and Mrs. by the officers on duty. It was J. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. stated that nothing unusual oc-Ingram, Mr. P. Sands, many Naval, curred during that night to draw Military and Air Force represent their attention, and it was not in the morning that the condition After a dedicatory prayer by of the prisoner in question was

Sergeant Paton stated that on

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that death was due to Mr. Anstey said that a few strangulation and suffocation, weeks ago he thought the gather- without attaching any blame to ing might be held under a cloud the police officers concerned, whom, as the special photographs of they found to have done all that on a charge of having taken part was possible under the circum-

was sure that those present would the Wesleyan Naval and Military have been more than relieved at chaplain, for all that he has done,

> soldiers and sailors has been architect, while his brother, Rear Admiral Knight Anstey, once served in Hongkong, and was deeply interested in the old now replaced by the building in

After 27 years work in India Mr. Knight Anstey was specially | produced the Governor's warrant sent here, in order that he might for the sentence to be duly see to the completion of this Home, and I may safely say that, but for his energy and devotion, the Home would not have been

A Financial Need.

Much interest attaches to the portraits of the King and Queen, which were specially signed by Their Majesties, for this Home, Mrs. Knight Anstey in loving

fact that a sum of \$15,000 is still lying on the rocks at Birling Gap. H. E. the Governor, Sir Cecil needed to complete the scheme | When distress signals were Clementi, said.—It has been a for this Sailors' and Soldiers' heard, the lifeboat and rocket great pleasure to me this after. Home. Many demands are made life-saving team went out to rennoon to declare this fine building from time to time upon the der assistance, but the latter open to all Service men without generosity of the Hongkong could not locate the vessel owing distinction of rank or creed. My public; but in view of the debt to the fog. inspection of the building has which this Colony owes to Service satisfied me that the motto- men, I am confident that before close to the Crabe, and the crew

ST. DAVID'S.

GENERAL MEETING OF WELSH SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the St. David's Society was held in the Sanitary Board Room yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

The report of the year's work. showed that one of the principal functions, which was attended by members of the society was the laying of a wreath on the Cenotaph on St. David's Day. Messrs. D. J. Lewis, D. Davies, and Capt. E. Jones became life members during the year while Mr. E. Lloyd Jones and Capt. W. H. Williams, M.C., R. A. S. C. joined the Society.

. A past member who was in acute financial difficulties at Home was assisted by the Society to the extent of about £22.

The following members were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Capt. Thomas; Vice President, Mr. D. M. Richards; Hon, Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. E. R. Price; committee, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Wynne-Jones, Messrs. H. Owen Hughes, E. C. Thomas, D. Davies, and R. R. Davies.

There was much discussion in connexion with the lack of support for the annual dinner, and it was decided to make another effort this year to hold the dinner and it was suggested that members be circularised to this effect.

.. In connexion with the laying of the wreath on the Cenotaph Mrs. Hooper volunteered to supply the dasfodile for making the wreath.

Mr. D. Davies expressed thanks to the society on behalf of the member who had been assisted during the past year.

Votes of thanks to the chairman and outgoing committee and special mention of the work done by the hon. secretary, Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones concluded the meeting.

ANKING PIRACY.

CONVICTED MAN PAYS EXTREME PENALTY.

Yeun Ping-kwan, who, or December 31 last, was sentenced to death at the Criminal Sessions in the piracy of the steamship Anking, paid the extreme penalty of the law yesterday when he was hanged at the Victoria. Gaol at 5.02 n.m.

A Coroner's inquest into the death was duly beld yesterday afternoon by Mr. Lindsell and a verdict of death by the process of hanging in due execution, of Mr. Knight Anstey's interest in the law was returned by the jury.

Dr. A. Cannon, Medical Officer life-long and was inherited by him in charge of the Victoria Gaol, from his father, who was a Naval gave evidence to say that he was present at the gaol when the hanging took place and that he performed a post mortem examination immediately afterwards. Sailors' Home in Arsenal Street, Witness said that there was no hitch in the proceedings and that death was almost instantaneous.

The Chief Warder of the Gnol carried out.

GALLANT RESCUE.

NEWHAVEN LIFEBOAT'S HAZARDOUS TRIP.

London, Jan. 30. After fighting against fog. darkness and a heavy sea off Beachy would be impressed by the facili- memory of their son, Second Head for three hours, the Newa Lieutenant Harry Anstey, R.F.C., haven lifeboat brought ashore, strictly non-sectarian institution, who was killed on 21st February, early this morning, the crew numbering fifteen, of the French I draw your attention to the steam trawler Crabe, which is now

The lifeboat ultimately got "Service for Service Men"-has long the sum still needed will be were transferred. Although the considerable lifeboat suffered am certain that all Service men in I wish this Home a long and damage, she regained Newhaven harbour Bafely .- British Wireless.

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GLAD YOU CALLED, SAM-ITALKED TO THE OLD MAN ABOUT YOU LAST NIGHT, AND BELIEVE ME I PUT THE PRAISE ON FOR YOU, GOOD AND THICK -GEE, THAT'S FINE!



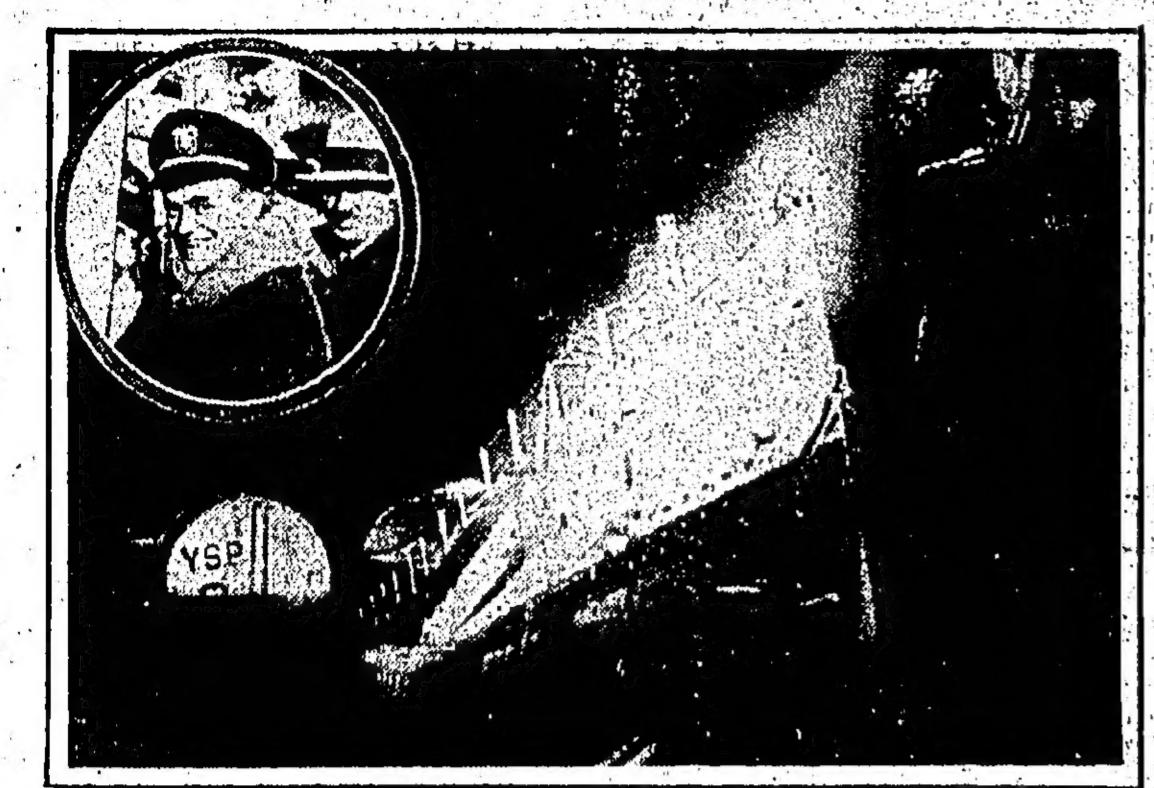
TOH, DON'T MENTION IT - I TOLD HIM WHAT A FINE CLERK YOU WERE-EMPHASIZED YOUR HONESTY - SAID YOU'D BUILD UP BUSINESS - EXPLAINED THAT HE SIMPLY COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU -AND THEN I ASKED HIM POINT BLANK IF HE WOULD GIVE YOU BACK YOUR JOB

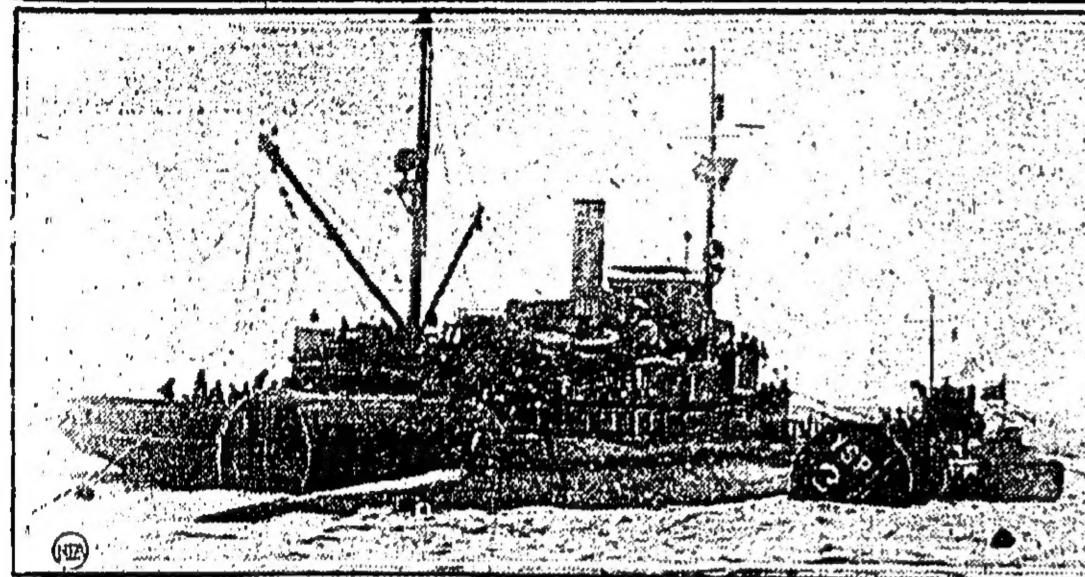




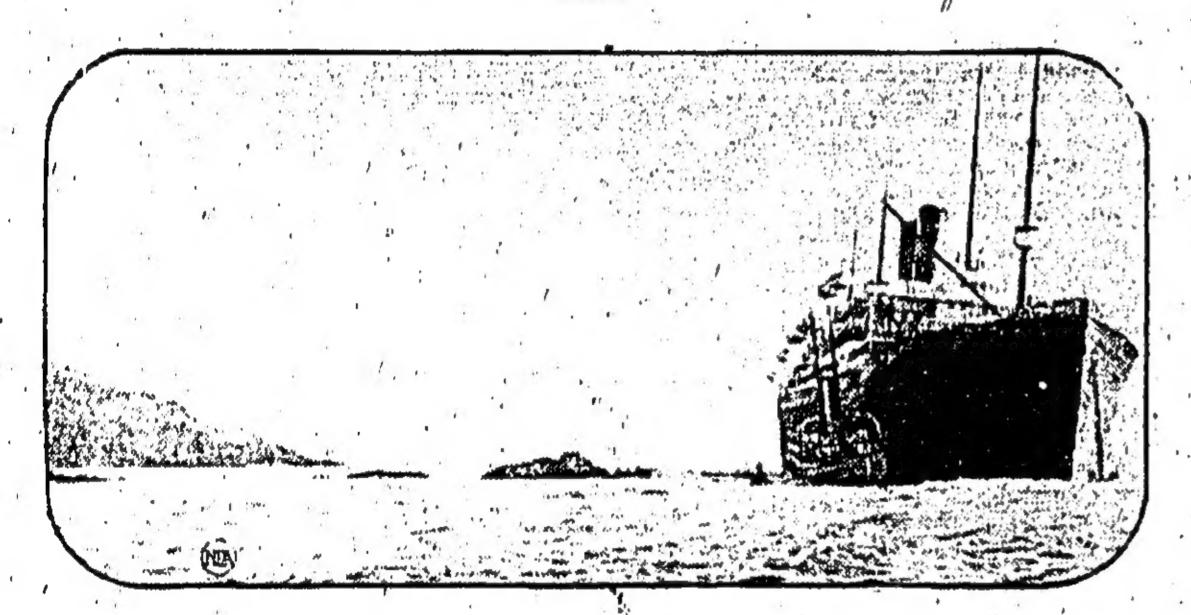
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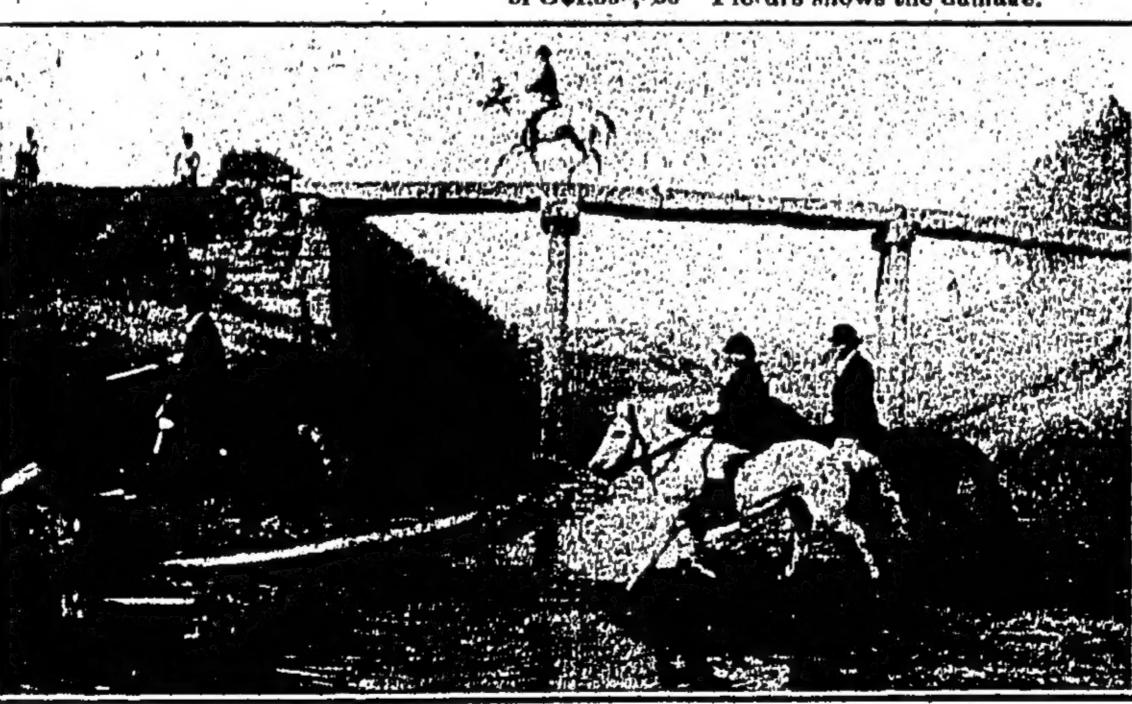
Striking night photos of an experiment with submarine rescue appliances by the U.S. Navy. The S-4 was deliberately sunk, and raised completely to the surface within 49



The liner Celtie abandoned on the rocks near Queenstown as a total less. She is break-



Miss F. Hyland, who won the second Ladies' Paper Hunt in Shanghai recently and laid the third one.



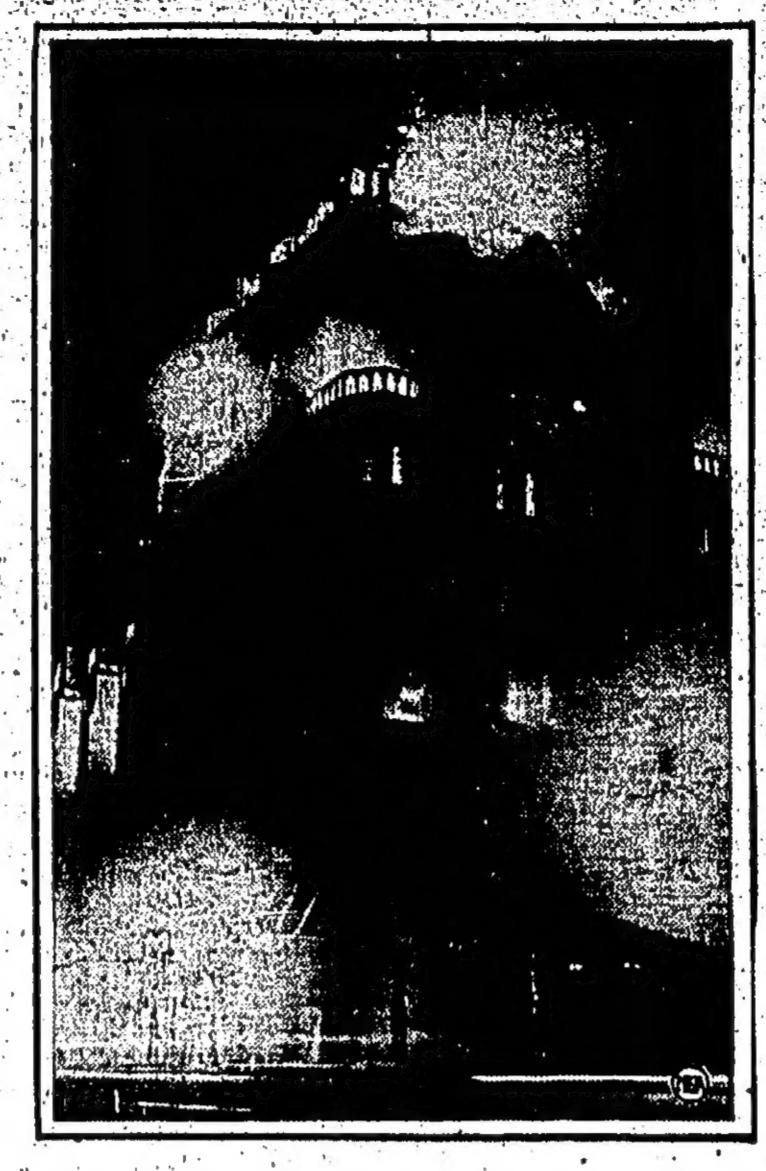
An obstacle in Shanghai hunts, old stone pridge and a shallow stream and one must decide, without hesitation which is the quickest way to get across.



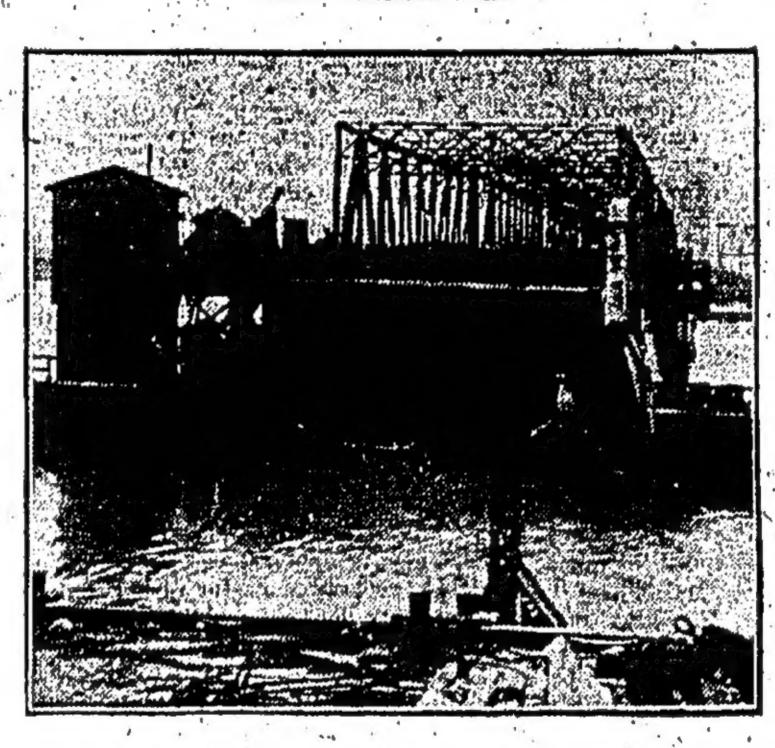
Her Majesty the Queen being sheltered from the rain at the unveiling of the Mercantile Marine War Memorial.



A new motor vessel, the I'Tu, built to the order of the Yangtaze hapids Company, was recently launched in Shanghai. The vessel was christened by Mrs. E. J. Foy, wife of Commander Voy, and Admiral Yates Stirling, U. S. Navy, was among



This striking fire shows the blaze in progress at the Riverside Church, New York, which was in the course of construction. It was being built by John D. Rockefeller, Junr. and would have cost G\$4,000,000. Approximately G\$1,000,000 had been spent on the building when the fire left a tlackened ruin.



An official inquiry is being held into the collapse of a new drawbridge in New Jersey, U. S. A. which blocked traffic for miles. It was only recently completed at a cost of G\$1.500,000 Picture shows the damage.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The owner of "La Maison Articles de Paris" is passing through wares at the Savoy Hotel, Room No. 37, for a few days only. Bargains in ladies' dresses, bags, stockings; shawls and imitation jewellery.

LOST.

LOST .- Between Wing On's and Star Ferry, Lady's Gold Wrist Watch and Bracelet. Reward, Telegraph."

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FOR SALE .-- A new Mirror-Flex Camera for sale. This camera is quite new and is fitted with Zeiss Tessar Lens F 2.7: Leather adapter. Worth \$460, will sell for \$350. May be seen at the the City Hall.

CARS FOR SALE.

BUICK .- Five-seater tourer, Majestic body, owner driven since new, splendid condition, has done only moderate mileage. Tyres new. Available middle or end February. Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

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New Advertisements

NOTICE.

THE INTERNATIONAL FOUNDRY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that from the 1st day of February, 1929, the undersigned will no longer be the General Managers of the above named Company,

J. F. FISHER & CO. Date the 31st, day of Jan., 1928.

NOTICE.

THE "INTERNATIONAL FOUNDRY COMPANY...

Notice is hereby given that from the 1st. day of February 1929 the above named Company will carry on its business at Tai-kok-tsui, Kowloon.

THE INTERNATIONAL · FOUNDRY CO. Date the 31st, day of Jan., 1928.

We have removed our offices to Powell's Building, 12, Des Voeux Roud Central:

XAVIER BROS., LTD.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

I have removed my Office to Powell's Building, 12 Des Voeux Road, Central.

M. A. NAVIER, B.Sc., Architect & Civil Engineer.

the Colony and will exhibit his THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary Meeting

of the Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of February, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Hall Victoria in the Colony Box No. 475, care of "Hongkong of Hongkong for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following resolution, viz.;--

That the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requeste and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinanco (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of

Settlement of the Corporation. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further case, plate holders and film-pack extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd Mee Cheung Photo shop opposite day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought fit, confirming the above resolution in accordance with Article 96 of the Corpora-

tion's Deed of Settlement. Dated this 1st day of January,

By Order of the Directors, . A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager. Note:-A copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hongkong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messrs. Jol son, Stokes & Master, Prince Building, Solicitors to the s. Corporation, and in Shanghai a from the date hereof until the date of the above mentioned confirmatory meeting,

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Particulars and Conditions of the sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyors of His Majesty. the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

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HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Annual General Meeting of the above Society will be held on Friday, 1st February, in St. John's Cathedral Hall,

at 5.30 p.m. Mr. R. Sutherland, O.B.E. in the Chair.

STEEPLECHASES

SUNDAY, 17th February

Entries close at noon

1st February. Forms from Thomson & Co.

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NOTICE.

We beg to notify our clients that as from February 1st., our business will be transferred to new premises at No. 10, . Ice House Street, next to Sharebrokers' Association,

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THE BANK OF EAST ASIA. LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the TENTH ORDINARY MEETthe Surveyors of His. Majesty ING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at Chinese Merchants' Club, 5th floor, China. Building, Queen's Road Central, at 3 p.m. with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December.

Saturday, 9th February to Satur- of call to which the option extends. day, 16th February, 1929, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of

Directors, KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1929.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Twenty Fourth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Company, Limited, on Thursday the 31st January, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1928.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd January to 31st January 1929, both dates inclusive.

> DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Manager.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meet ing of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Friday, the 8th February, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the TSANG ment of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1928.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 31st January to Friday, 8th February, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be register-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 24th January, 1929.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

On FRIDAY, the 1st February, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 4, Tantallon Terrace, The Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., Hunghom. with the option of renewal at A Quantity of Valuable Household

Farniture, the Surveyors of His Majesty and a lot of Wireless spare parts (Particulars from Catalogue). On View from Thursday, the Slat January, 1929.

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

> on SATURDAY, the 2nd February, 1929, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 334, Kowloon Tong Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture;

(Catalogues will be issued.) On View from Friday, the 1st February, 1929.

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SINGAPORE, are hereby notified that the cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Con-Saturday, the 16th February, 1929, signee's risk and subject to terms and for the purpose of receiving the conditions of storage at Helt Wharf. Roport of the Directors together | The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 31st

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given The Transfer Books of the prior to steamer's arrival, but carried Company will be closed from on from port to port to the final port All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowna, where they will be exmained on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the 6th February, will be subject to All Claims against the Steamer

must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th February, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be offected.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta. -Hongkong, 31st January, 1929,

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Japan, Honolulu and San Francisco Anyo Maru ... Fri., Feb. 1, 10.80 a.m. (Duo San Francisco, 8th March.) Fort Bayard TchekamFri., Feb. 1, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Fri., Feb. 1, noon. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia Fri., Feb. 1, 1:30 p.m. Haiphong Tonkin Fri., Feb. 1, 1.30 p.m. Manila, Sandakan, Australia, and

Registration1.45 p.m. Letters 2.80 p.m. (Due Thursday Island, 16th Feb.) Tourane Chung Kong ... Fri., Feb. 1, 4.80 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Fook Sang Sat., Feb. 2, Pres. Cleveland Sat., Feb. 2, 4.30 p.m.

WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS.

*Correspondence bearing ressel's name only.

Scaled Tenders will be received at the Office of the O.C., R.A.S.C., Headquarters, South China Command, Hongkong, until 12 o'clock noon on the dates stated below, for the undermentioned services, for periods as given:-

SIX MONTHS COMMENCING 1st APRIL, 1929.

Goats Flesh and Meat for Hospitals Hospital and Detention Barrack Supplies

Indian Supplies. General Supplies "A" (Sugar, Salt, Potatoes, Onions and Mustard.)

Tuesday, 19th February, 1929. General Supplies "B."

Fuel. (Coal, Coke, Firewood Thursday, 21st February, 1929. and Charcoal.) ONE YEAR COMMENCING 1st APRIL; 1929.

Barrack Service, Hongkong. Conservancy, Services, Kow-

Transport Services (Lorries and Lighters).

Friday, 22nd February, 1929.

Monday, 18th February, 1929.

Monday, 25th February, 1929. Transport Services (Coolies, Launches and Chairs). Tender Forms and any necessary information may be obtained

at the above office between the hours of 10 a,m. and 1 p.m. daily, except Sundays. .

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

RUGBY INTERPORT

The Hongkong Football Club

VERSUS The Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club.

This game will be played on the Club's ground, Happy Valley, on Saturday, 9th, Feb., at 3.30 p.m. Admission, - Covered Stand (Central Area)... \$2.00

Remainder of Covered Stand ... \$1.00 Booking at Moutrie's and Lane Crawford's. Admission to Open Stands

W. PRYDE

Hon: Secretary.

THEATRE BOYAL

Saturday, February 2nd, FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

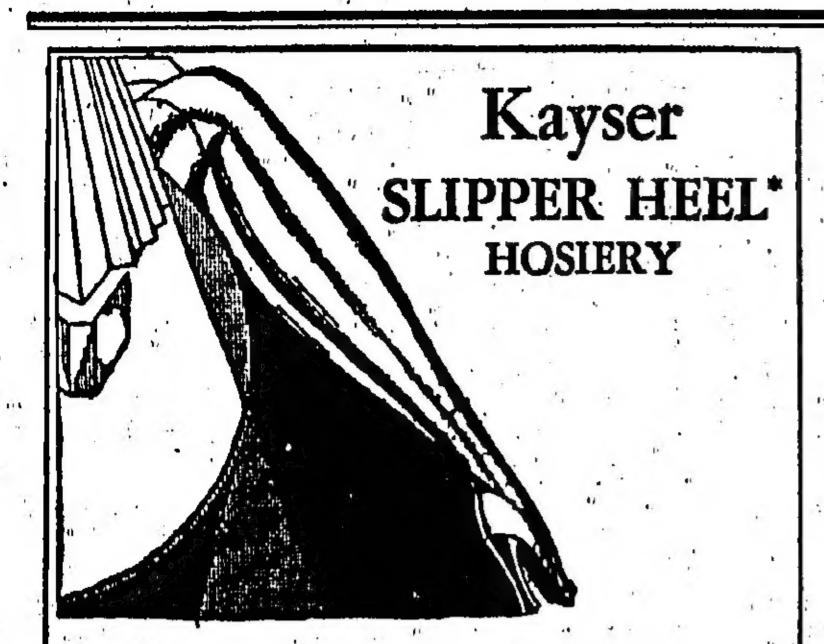
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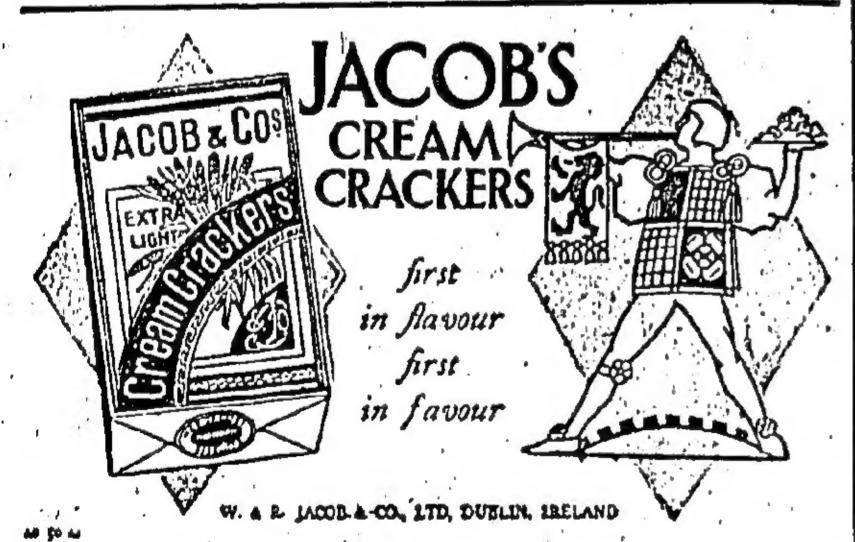
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WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Colour Darning.

LOOKS VERY ATTRACTIVE ON LINEN.

A friend of mine, with big ideas but a tiny purse, went to see a recent exhibition of wonderful table linens with their patterns all woven in delicate colours on the satin-smooth damask. She came away determined to have some like them, or die in the

As these beautiful cloths were several guineas each, more, in fact, than she had for a week's housekeeping, to buy them was out of the question. Moreover, her little store of house linen was most of it the gift of old-fashioned relations who believed in the kind that last a lifetime.

However, difficulties are only spurs to the energetic. Sho simply bought a dozen skeins of pure linen thread, very fine, in pale shades of pink, jade, printrose, and forget-me-not, guaranteed fast in boiling, and carefully darned all over the patterns with those fine threads. She worked her tiny stitches very carefully the way of the weave, finishing off very neatly without knots or ends, so that the reverse of the cloth was just an attractive.

You have no idea how perfectly charming this looks, how upto-date—and how expensive! By the outlay of two shillings un threads, her good linen tablecloths, costing perhaps twentyfive shillings apiece originally, now look worth the four or five guineas charged for each coloured-woven one.

The effect is simply delightful, although they take some time to do neatly, for hurried or irregular large stitches would spoil the whole thing.-J. DANE in Exchange.



tailor-made suit of especial distinction is carriedout in amber coloured velvet, and comprises front-pleated skirt, three-quarter coat, and waistcoat. It is accompanied by a champagne-coloured silk blouse and a deep amber satin

Subtlety now permeates the whole world of dress. Neither our hats nor our clothes have the air of being built up from pieces of materials by painstaking stitching and cutting. Especially is this to be noted in the case of the new hats that are closely moulded to the head, yet do not look like "skull" caps. So many variations are introduced that one nover sees two exactly alike, though they all pull well down into the nape of the neck, and are provided with shapely side pieces over one or both cheeks. Different material, a magic little touch in the matter of a curve, a buckle, a jewelled pin, an adroit motif so placed as to achieve individuality of contour; and behold! each little cap is readily distinguished

Fur Collars.

from its neighbour.

AND CLOSE LITTLE HATS.

With the high fur winter collars, lose little hats are quite the right thing. A model simply cut out of felt, and seen recently, has an entertainingly long flap almost covering the right cheek, and the other is stiffly draped back upon itself.

Another model is of the toque order, but is slit up over the left eye. And a third has the front part cut right away in a sharp oval in order to show a bare forehead-for these hats are made to go with bare foreheads only—and sometimes this oval is draped with a little veil which covers the fore-

There is nothing more conveni-ent than the close little hats, and as the Paris milliners have found innumerable ways of varying them to suit every face, they are likely to be with us for quite a while.

Novel Shoes.

A designer who makes some of the smartest shoes in Paris, has a special fondness for a metal lift (brass, silver, or copper), or a lift of kid like a piping in a contrasting colour to the shoe, in the heel of the shoes, just above the leather

Another charming device for evening is a little Mercury wing. This is attached to the back of the slipper, and is shown in gold and silver kid, on a blonde satia slipper; in silver on a black satin slipper; and in black satin on a black antelope slipper.

Entire heels of metal are still extremely smart. Brass, silver, and copper, are used in the evening, and sometimes gun-metal heels appear in conjunction with black satin slippers. 4

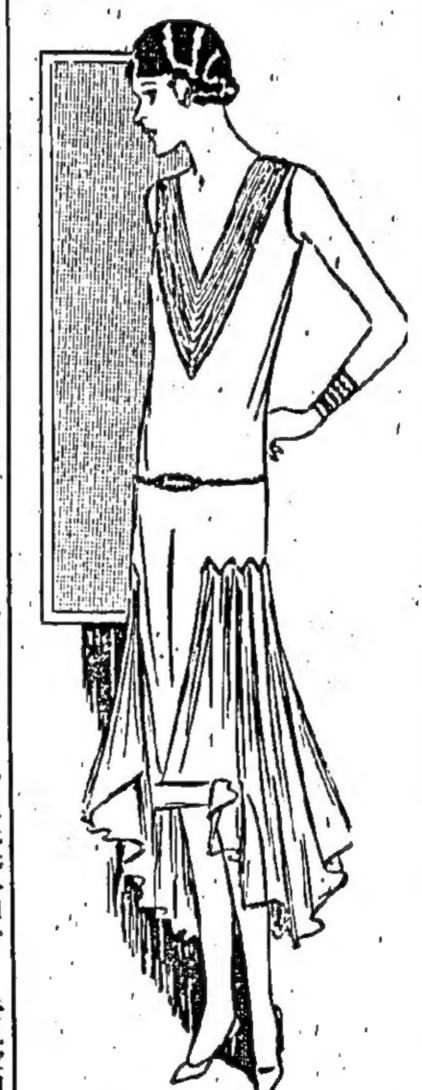
Evening Stockings.

TWO GORGEOUS NEW SHADES,

There are two gorgeous new shades in evening stockings. The one is a rich crushed strawberry, and the other is the same shade in a lighter tone. They are both rich for wear, with almost any kind of evening shoes, and certainly with most types of frocks and gowns. Another pretty shade is a true apricot, which embodies all the rich yellow and pink tones of

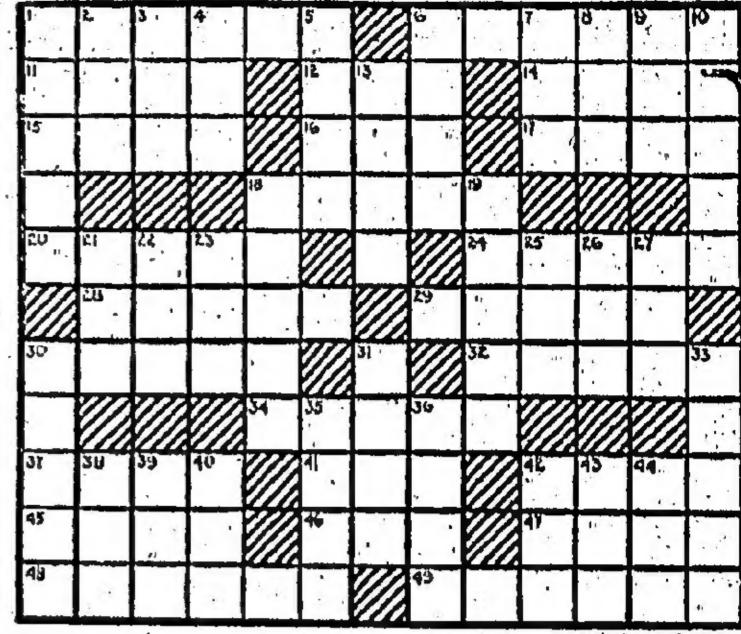
Blonde suede with a plak tinge is the most fashionable at the moment for gloves. One might call it pale apricot, or peaches and cream. The second favourite is a very pink beige which cludes to the shoop family. further description, because it is 17 Females of the sheep family. so unlike any other shade or com- 18 To bend downward. bination. Cuffs on gloves are 20 To scatter. growing shorter and shorter, until they have now little petals about the size of those of a medium-size violet, even not so deep, while the perforated types with their scallops, and eyelets, barely measure helf an inch Triban. measure half an inch. These tiny cuffs are often lined with kid. A few models in blue and beige 42 To unfasten. are chosen by smart women, but 45 Solicitude. those in the pinker tones are pre- 46 To place.

There is to be a new shade of 48 For what fruit are both Caligreen this year. A great deal of fornia and Florida famous? it has made it's appearance in 49 Proposals or bids. Paris recently. It is pale, and a little dusty-looking, if it were not for a white sheen that makes it 1 Who is the president of Bolivia? very becoming. It will only come 2 Fuss. up well in felt cloth, and a cer- 3 Field." tain quality of crepe-de-chine. It 4 Masculino adult. is obviously a companion-piece to 5 Home of a bird.
bois-de-rose, which has the same 6 Low female singing voice. becoming white sheen, and is seen most successfully in the same materials.



A lovely all-white evening scheme for the young girl. The corsage of ivory white soft satin is adorned with a deep V-shape band of fine tucks; into the slim satin are introduced full side flares of white tulle, while the waist. is encircled by a rope of large pearl beads.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal

1 What type of fisheries are found in Oregon?

47 To ignito.

7 Definite article. 8 In what way.

9 Unit, 10 Amber, or lac. 13 Plunder. 18 Cleaned with a broom. 19 Flower loaf. 21 Sailor.

23 What is any tree of the genus . Ulmus?

25 Constituent of varnish. 26 Apt.

27 Wrath. 30 What is the disputed territory

between Bolivia and Paraguay? 88 Ents. 85 Artifice.

86 In. 38 Long rail, 39 Eon.

40 Twice five. 42 Away. 48 Postry. 44 To be mistaken.

Yesterday's Solution.

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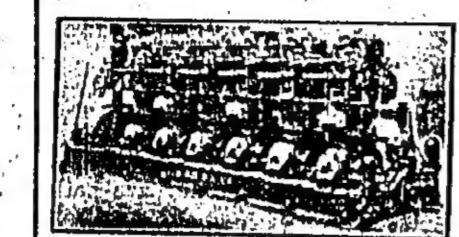
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EXTRAVAGANCE IN AMERICA.

Extravagance is usually one of the concomitants of prosperity. We are seeing that fact clearly demonstrated in the United States; so much so, that President Coolinge has been compelled to issue a warning against the rapidly mounting cost of National and State government. So pronounced has the spending mania become that the Federal Government is faced with the possibility of the various States expenditure has for some considerable time been causing much concern. Throughout the whole period of his occupancy of White House, President Coolidge has been insistent in his demands for economy; it is now evident that he intends to follow that policy right to the end of his term of office, In his final Message to Con-

gress, President Coolidge laid considerable stress on the dangers of continued extravagance. He told Congress, in the plainest possible words, that he would be compelled during the remainder of his term to veto any new appropriations for immediate outlay, unless they were absolutely necessary and carried with them provision for new revenue. He took this stand because he would not feel warranted in approving legislation which would involve the Government in "financial dishas been on economy, however, lies and that if, as Mr. Wang said, tration say there is still much a humanitarian task, the opportunroom for tremendous curtailment ity will be found within her borders. in National and State expenditure. One writer recently asserted that, go where you will in th United States, you will find ever State, every county and every cit; living, so to speak, on borrowe money. He added :- "Let on town build an auditorium, fo example, and the adjoining town, by some curious reasoning, fancie, that it loses face if it does not follow suit or build something better, irrespective entirely of whether the money is in hand to carry out the work. If it is not bonds are raised. Very few municipal institutions are free from debt, and this sort of thing is vastly on the increase." It is, therefore, scarcely to be wondered at that most far-seeing Americans realise that the time will come

the country will require greatly to increase taxation to cope with this extravagance and waste.

. It is true that at the moment the United States is prosperous to an extent undreamed of, say, ten years ago and that her international trade is growing by leaps and bounds. But the danger of this situation is that individuals and governmental bodies may become "too complacent and forget the necessity for avoiding waste: Past history has shown, that booms usually come in cycles and periodically followed by slumps. It is when these unfavourable reactions occur that the wisdom of past frugality demonstrated. That the United States has a great and wonderful future there can be no doubt, but it is well that the dangers attendant on extravagance should be kept always in mind.

China and Opium.

The red herring with which the unrepentant Mr. Wang King-ki sought to confuse the issue when replying to Viscount Sate's criticisms before the Opium Commission, will lead very few astray. The real facts are so well known and understood in the Far East, we are atill wondering whether Mr. Wang hoped to deceive, or whether he has absorbed in too full a measure, the idea among several other delegates that their duty is to apportion blame among every other country but their own. In the latter case, Mr. Wang should choose much less controvertible subject. Following his recent attack on Britain and Japan, Mr. Wang now makes the astonishing statement that China, formerly the victim of word. The receiving station wil Indian opjum, suffers to-day from still more harmful drugs from Europe and Japan. His insinuation is that China's problem to-day is no longer connected with opium, but with such drugs as cocaine ar heroin. The fact that the poppy grown in China in quantities greation is encouraged by taxation, most districts being free from restraint in order that the tax yield shall be great and that the situation has become worse in the past three years than it was twenty years ago, disposed of by private tender. is a point studiously avoided. The She will probably be put on the deficit on its Budget, whilst in only time that Mr. Wang's accusa- West River service, commencing in tion might have had application was about two weeks time, in 1916 when a serious attempt was made to put an end to poppy growing, with the result that the illicit morphia traffic grew rapidly to meet the demands of opium addiets. That demand no longer exists and while unquestionably a certain quantity of narcotics reaches China from Europe, the extent of the traffic is a mere flea-bite compared with the illicit export of opium from China consequent upon over-production. It may also be pointed out as a matter of interest that not a single ounce of Indian opium has been officially exported to China since 1913, thanks to the action taken by British authorities, Grill Room and Roof Garden has while of other narcotic drugs, we already been booked. have official sanction for stating that since 1922, not an ounce from either Britain or the United States | STRANDED has been seized in China. Japan has been co-operating by the insertion of a clause in all charter party contracts, prohibiting the carrying of drugs to China without express permission of authorised Chinese officials. It can be cleargrace." Insistent as Mr. Coolidge ly shown where China's salvation critics of the Republican adminis- she really desires to collaborate in

ed that, go where you will in the	EXCHANGE RATES.
United States, you will find every	-
State, every county and every city	London, Jan. 80.
living, so to speak, on borrowed	Paris
money. He added :- "Let one	New York
town build an auditorium, for	Geneva
example, and the adjoining town,	Amsterdam
by some curious reasoning, fancies	Berlin
that it loses face if it does not	I CODERDROPPI
follow suit or build something	Oslo
better, irrespective entirely of	Prague
whether the money is in hand to	Helsingfors 1924
carry out the work. If it is not,	Madrid
bonds are raised. Very few	Athens
municipal institutions are free	Rio
from debt, and this sort of thing	Buenos Afres
	Bombay
at that most far-seeing Americans	Hongkong
realise that the time will come	Silver (spot)
when, despite its heavy revenues,	Silver (forward)
amon' acabine in neway reachines'	-British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY.

THE CLOUDS MAY DROF DOWN TITLES AND ESTATES. WEALTH MAY SEEK UP; BUT WISDOM MUST BE SOUGHT .-

H.M.S. Magnolia sailed from Chafoo on Wednesday and has arrived at Weihaiwei.

The Red Star liner Belgenland, now on a world tour, is due in Hongkong on February 15th.

Eight further Chinese cases of small-pox were notified yesterday. five being from Kowloon and the remainder from Victoria.

The new Wesleyan Soldiers' an Sailors' Home having been officially opened yesterday, the task of demolishing the old Home was begun this morning.

Mr. M. Manuk will speak or 'Man. Whence?" at the usual weekly public lecture of the Theosophical Society, at the Hongkong Lodge, Mercantile Bank Building.

A Chinese body in an advanced photographic apparatus, inks, state of decomposition, believed to graving instruments and, plates, he that of a victim of the Hain which were found by Sergt. Whan Wah disaster, was washed into when he scarched No. 19, Queen's Aberdeen Harbour yesterday.

Cholera is raging in the districts f Luchow and Onpo, in Kwangtung. Precautions are being taken at Pakhoi, by the importation of medical supplies from Hongkong.

A Concert organised by Mrs. L C. F. Bellamy will be given at the Holena May Institute on Thursday, 7th February, at 5.30 p.m. Tea tickets must be booked before 6th February.—Advt.

It is hereby notified that radio telegrams will be accepted by the Hongkong Radio Office for transmission to Swabue at 80 cents per collect the charge due to its

General Chan Ming-shu, Chairman, of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, has appointed Mr. Chan Chung-sing, Sccretary to M. Albert Thomas, head of the Labour Office of the League of Nations, ter than ever before, that cultiva- as his adviser in Europe on labour

> The wooden motor vessel Wing Hong, put up for sale on no fewer than four occasions at the Lamment's Auction Rooms, has been

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Wong Yat-cho, for study the situation. See if you the alleged conversation of proceeds of the sale of two diamonds, valued at \$1,030, which are stated to have been entrusted to him for disposal by the manager of Kwan On pawnshop of 57, Hollywood Road.

The management of the Penin- bridge is involved. sula Hotel announces that dining accommodation in the Rose Grill Room for Saturday, February 9th, completely booked. There still room in the Roof Garden adjoining the Rose Room. For the evening of Friday, February 8th, all accommodation both in the

JAPANESE STEAMER.

DESTROYERS GO TO HER ASSISTANCE.

destroyers have been despatched would have won a heart trick and from Formosa to the scene of the two spade tricks. Had the ace o stranding of the s.s. Asthihara diamonds been opened, North Maru in Hainan Straits, and and South would have won that Japanese mechant vessels are standing by until their arrival. No news of salvage has yet been received from the Talkoo tuz. which should have arrived on the spot yesterday afternoon.

CONDITIONS ON THE YANGTSZE.

YANG SEN AGAIN IN THE PICTURE.

regards the Japanese at Hankow. complainant had dropped the Edinburgh, recently. All is quiet in the Concessions, hand-bag and silk, and that he unloaded, and apart from the them to her. months.

that General Me Yang is now back who caught him with the things at Wanhsien and that the Lushang still in his possession. and his associated generals.

FORGED BANKNOTE TRIAL.

MR. DOVEY'S EVIDENCE AT THE SESSIONS.

The case in which four Chinese, one being a woman, are charged in connexion with forged \$50 notes, was continued before the Chies Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) at the Criminal Sessions this morning. after being adjourned from Tues-

The prisoners are alleged to have conspired together to utter forged notes, purporting to be \$50 notes issued by the Hongkong and Shaigpossession of such notes and the first prisoner faces a further charge of being in possession of implements for forging.

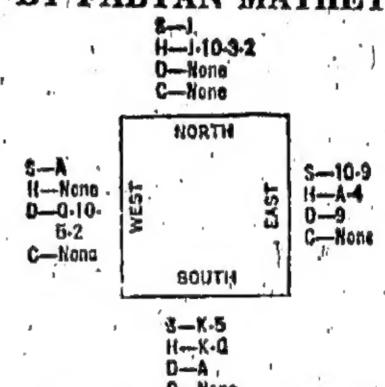
The case for the Crown is being conducted by Mr. Somorset Fitzroy while Mr. Lee D'Almada, junior instructed by Mr. Leo D'Almada senior, is defending the fourth prisoner.

Mr. E. R. Dovey, the Government analyst, gave evidence th morning of receiving various ticles from the police, including Road East. Sergt. Whant, in his were locked up and the key was

produced by the first prisoner's Mr. Dovey spoke of impression being made with the inks and apparatus which, he said, were very similar to the impressions on

genuine note. The case is proceeding.





There are no trumps, and South has the lead. North, and South must win three of the five tricks.

Lay out the cards on a table, as shown in 'the diagram, and can find a method of play that will net North and South three of the five tricks.

The Solution.

Like the puzzle of the preceding day, this also deals with reentries. In this case, however, defensive rather than offensive

There is only one purpose here, but it is a very necessary purpose. Your opponents's re-entry must be taken out before he can establish his long'suit,

South leads his five of spades, which West .takes with the acc. South wins the return of a diamond, and has little difficulty in taking a trick each in hearts and anades.

fead is the low spade. If a heart had been opened, East would have won with the ace. A diamond would have then been returned, and with West's ace of spades for re-entry. North and South would have been held to two tricks. If the king of spades had been open-It is learned that two Japanese ed-an obviously bad lead-East

trick alone. Choose your leads with an eyo to the future. It helps.

PORTUGUESE CATCH SNATCHER.

PRISON SENTENCE AND

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, sentenced a Chinese to six like "grannies cut doon." months' hard labour and 15 strokes of the birch for snatching. The remark of Mr. Leslie Bur-

It is reported from Chungking named Allemao and Conrad Jison, London milkman."

cause it was raining.

The Very Idea!

"Red" Moran, 22, a gangater, was electrocuted at one o'clock in the morning on Dec. 19 in Sing Sing gool for killing two police-

The execution had to be postponed for two hours, because the prisoners in Sing Sing Gnol, were angaged in their annual "frolic" in the prison hall, close by the death chamber, concluding with a performance of "No, No, Nanette," presented by sixty convicts.

Moran was permitted to say hai Bank. Three are charged with good-bye, to his fellow prisoners. after which he chatted hopefully with the prison chaplain and entered the death chamber smoking a eigarette. His request for a pint of whisky before his last meal, to "bolster up his courage," was refused. His last visitor was his girl sweetheart, who was brought to the prison with a baby in her

Moran's dinner on the night of his execution consisted of a huge airloin steak, with fried potatoes, a quart of new peas and icecream, and he smoked ten cigars. He was defiant to the last, but his face paled as the warders strapped him into the death chair.

"It is not necessary for a man evidence, stated that the articles to enter a house to be charged with breaking into it. If he breaks a pane of glass to lift the latch and only puts his hand into the house it is sufficient."-Mr. Cecil Whiteley, chairman of the Surrey Sessions,

"I was not drunk but mad that I was arrested."-Man at Marlborough-street.

Husband at North London: My wife has been round to my firm and told my employer's wife she is very fond, of me and now I have got the sack.

Man charged with drunkenness at Tottenham: I was all right until my bootlace came undond. I stooped to tie it, over-balanced and could not get up again.

Some people recently took a house in a historic street, in an equally historic and famous district of London. After they were settled callers came, and one in especial enthused over the house. "Yes," said the hostess in res-

ponse, "you know Hogarth was turned out of this house for not paying his rent." "My dear," was the rejoinder, "but how fortunate for you."

[A proposal for a travelling beauty specialist on the P. and O. line has been declined by the Chair-

Chloe, your native charm is such That nought of art you need require, "

And it has preved me very much To think when all the world You should be so extremely silly

As still to strive to paint the Your cheek might

damask rose. It is so exquisitely fine. And your delicious little nose

Needs nothing in the powder Your lips are rudder than the

To lipstick them is foolish very. But though upon the land I claim

You are as perfect as can be, wonder would it be the same If you were tossing on the sea, And registering keen emotion Due to the movement of the

The only satisfactory opening Then, if you showed a pale green Grey lips and reddened nose and

ocean.

Such artful ald as you might seek Would not occasion me surprise. Sad that in liners nobly fitted The "beauty parlour" is omitted.

An order has been issued that the dresses of the six waitresses at Glasgow City Chambers shall be longer, and shall be 18 inches

off the ground. At a dinner recently in the Chambers attention was called to the daintiness of the girls in their

neat, short'skirts; When the girls went recently for their new dresses, however, they were told that it would keep

their legs warner if another six inches of material were added. One of the Bailies next day said that the waitresses now looked

a hand-bag and a piece of silk giss, the representative of the from a Chinese lady in Chi Wo Gramophone Company, Ltd., coned this morning state that there is noon.

Street, Yaumati, yesterday after- tributed to the enjoyment of a "His Master's Voice" gramonhous

Referring to the "Londonderry ships are being loaded and had picked them up to return Air," as played by Mr. R. Goss-Custard, the organist, Mr. Burgiss boycott, there is little change Sergeant Mottram informed his said that after a gramophone from conditions which have been Worship that after snatching the recital his company gave in Lonprevailing during the past twelve articles the man ran away and don an old lady came to him and

"The London milkman?" he

queried. dorces are being driven back on After hearing the evidence, the "Yes, yes, about the London Chungking by General Yang Sen defendant stated that he ran be- milkman: you know, the London! Dairy Air," said the old lady.

UNION WATERBOAT : COMPANY.

FURTHER ADDITION TO THE COMPANY'S FLEET.

SHAREHOLDERS MEET.

The twenty-fourth ordinary general meeting of the Union Water Shields (Directors), W. E. Van States and Great Britain. Epps. H. Seth. P. Brown, W. S. Bailey, L. S. Greenhill, A. D. (shareholders).

Chairman's Speech.

The Chairman, addressing the meeting, said :-- Gentlemen, --- The report and accounts have been in your hands for some time and with your permission I will take them as read.

The profit for the year, after placing the sum of \$45,000 to Reserve Fund, and including balance brought forward from previous account amounts to \$47,815,81. Your Committee recommend that this be dealt with as follows:--Pay dividend of \$1.25 on 27,723 shares, \$34,653.75; bonus of 25 cents, \$6,930.75; carry forward to new account, \$6,231.31. This dividend and bonus is the same as last year and I trust meets with your approval.

You will notice that no approprintion has been made for depreciation on the fleet, and in explanation I would say that profit on book value of one old vessel gold in 1927, amounting to \$13,050, more than suffices to provide for depreciation on the usual liberal

You will also notice that no sums are set aside for Special Repairs or Insurance : Fund. Only two of the older boats now remain and it is hoped to dispose of these before it becomes nessesary to lay out any large sum in repairs. and it is therefore considered that Special Repairs Fund, which has hardly been touched and stands at \$9,732.31, will be umple to provide for any repairs of a specia

Insurance Fund at \$71,969.97, is ample to cover the franchise on the fleet and needs no further building up for the present apart from amounts accruing from prorata Insurance Premia. The sum placed to Reserve Fund, viz \$45,000, is approximately equivalent to the surplus on book value of three old boats and old un- The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. claimed dividends. It is gratify- "La Traviata-Fantasia," (Verdi) ing to note that investments show a further appreciation of \$21,609 during the year.

The new boat "Tai Yat," equipped with a semi-Diesel engine, was placed in commission, in August and is proving highly "Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, satisfactory and economical. We have recently laid down another boat of a similar type but with full Diesel engines, which should be ready about June to assist in supplying the heavy demands that are now being made on our reduced sleet.

Your fleet has been maintained in a high state of efficiency as usual and essential for our trade. During the year, we supplied 523,000 tons of fresh water, which is rather less than the previous year and is due principally to smaller requirement by the Navy. There are no further points requiring 'comment and I therefore propose that the report and accounts as presented be adopted. When, this has been seconded. shall be glad to answer to the best of my ability any question dealing with the accounts you may wish to ask.

The motion was seconded by Mr. W. S. Bailey, who added congratulatory reference to the directors on the year's, return. The accounts were unanimously adopted.

The Auditors.

Messrs. Linstead and Davis, the retiring auditors of the Company, offered themselves for re-election, and, on the proposal of Mr. Greenhill, seconded by Mr. H. Seth, they were re-appointed,

The Chairman announced that dividend warrants would be available on application.

SWIMMING RECORD. ARNE BORG STILL SETTING NEW TIMES.

Mildtira, Jan., 30. Arne Borg, the famous Olympic lia, broke the quarter-mile record | terests. for Victoria to-day, completing seconds .- Reuter.

London, Jan. 80. The Queen and Princess Mary yesterday visited Saint Paul's Cathedral, and inspected the progress being made with the work the plant and going into details, proceeding there for the preservation of the fabric .- British Wire- purchasers are on their way here.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ARBITRATION.

BRITAIN CLOSELY STUDYING DRAFT TREATY.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

London, Jan. 30. In the House of Commons to Boat Company, Limited, was held day, Sir Austen Chamberlain, the at the offices of Messrs. Dodwell Foreign Secretary, was asked and Company this morning, among whether all the replies were now those present being Mr. T. G. to hand from the several Dominion Weall' (Chairman), Mr. D. E. Governments on the Subject of the Sousa (Secretary), Messrs. C. G. S. | American draft of a new Arbitra-Mackie, S. Kinoshita and A. L. tion Treaty between the United

Government had not received the deeds. With the receipt of the Humphreys, and L. G. S. Dodwell answer of one of the Dominion long-awaited requisition papers

sary to bring to a successful con- the necessary order from His Chinese Maritime Customs clusion before taking up more Excellency the Governor. closely the Arbitration Treaty.

now engaged in a careful examina- of the Ordinance, his Worship had Nanking, in connexion with the tion and comparison of the obser- no power to issue the new warrant Ministry of Finance. vations of the Dominion Govern- without justification in the form The Gazette adds that Mr. Chu ed. They attached the highest the information thus received. importance to obtaining complete agreement among all His Majesty's Governments, and further exchanges of opinion would be necessary before they could send a

definite reply to America. He might add that this Treaty was presumably form a model for many others .- British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST.

LOCAL STATION CHANGING ITS CALL SIGN.

G.O.W., used by Victoria Peak Wireless Station, Hongkong, will changed to Z. B. W.

' To-day's programme, broadcast on 350 metres, will be as follows: 5.30-6.30 p.m. Demonstration Pro- Loseby. 7.48 p.m. Evening Weather Re-

8 p.m. 'Evening Programme (Columbia Records).

"Reminiscences of Sullivan," Milan Symphony Orchestra.

."Tony Weller," (from "Pickwick Papers.")

"Bill Sykes." (from "Oliver Twist.") Dramatic Recital by Bransby Williams.

Milan Symphony Orchestra. "My Hawaii," (You're Calling Me) "O Sole mie," (My Sun)

Ukulele Trio. Vocal gems from "H.M.S. Pinafore." Selection from "H.M.S. Plnafore," Prince's Orchestra. "Anchored,"

"The Bandolers," Bass-Baritone, Robert Howe. "The Meanderings of Monty," No. 8 Monty on Fashions.

No. 9 Monty on Burglars. Monologue by Milton Hayes. "The Geisha," Selections, "The Sunshine Girl," Selections, Prince's Orchestra. "Totem Tom-Tom,"

(from "Rose Marie.") "Pretty Things," (from "Rose Marie,")

Fox Trot, The Hannan Dance Band. Vocal gems from "Martha," Columbia Light Opera Company. Selections from "Martha," Prince's Orchestra.

"Orfee Aux Engers, Overture, Court Symphony Orch. "Trip in G Major," "Serenade," (Widor)

The Cherniavsky Trio (Violin, 'Cello and Piano). "The Pirates of Penzance," Selections, Prince's Orchestra.

Vocal gems from "The Pirates of Penzance," Columbia Light Opera Company. 10.10 p.m. News Bulletin. "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody,"

Piano Solo, Arthur Friedheim. "The Showman," Burlesque Sketch by Bransby Williams. God Save The King. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

> Shanghai, Jan. 26. present plans develop as

anticipated, ratepayers in the International Settlement at Shanghai will be asked to decide at the next annual meeting whether or not they are willing to sell the Electricity Department of the swimmer, who is touring Austra- Municipal Council to private in-

We understand that three the distance in 5 mins, 1 2/5ths. separate interests are in the field to acquire the Electricity Undertaking, and there is in Shanghal at the present time a representative of a British Corporation who has been engaged in inspecting and four other prospective foreign -Shanghai Times.

HAIPHONG CHINESE EXTRADITION.

BANKRUPTCY OFFENCE NOW ALLEGED.

SOLICITOR'S QUERY.

The case against a Haiphong charge of larceny of money at the Canton. French port, the case was amended to one of fraud through the Sir Austen replied that the medium of alleged false title-

Governments to the enquiries ad- from Haiphong, it was to-day disdressed to all of them last March, closed that the charge preferred vincial Government of Kwang- of plans for levelling New Kowand the considered reply of two by the French police against the tung. other Dominion Governments was fugitive was that of committing only received during the last few on offence against the bankruptcy law."

considerable part of last year this morning informed Mr. F. H. Foreign Affairs in the near future. concentrated on the negotiations Loseby, (appearing for the defor the Treaty for the Renunica- fence) that he had already issued tion of War, which it was neces- a new warrant, after receiving Chao-hsin as Superintendant

information that had been taken cognizance of, for the issuing of wrongly, he had issued the war- tion .- Our Own Correspondent. of great importance, as it would rant and the fugitive was before, the Court on such warrant. For all they knew, his Worship remarked the original charge in relation to which all requirements in the form of aworn information had been satisfied, might be part and parcel of the new charge on which it was proposed to proceed.

It was mentioned that the documents received in French It is notified that on and after from Haiphong were being trans-In adjourning the case unti

Tuesday morning, his Worship directed that copies of translation be forwarded to Mr.

COAL THEFT.

YOUNG CHINESE WOMAN ENTERS HOUSE,

with larceny of a suit case and 17 Argentine, will be opened. pieces of clothing from No. 40, Yat Tak Road, Kowloon City. The de-Hawaiian Guitar, Banjo and fendant pleaded guilty.

According to Sergeant Armitt, the defendant forced the lock from the door of the complainant's all the inmates, went inside, bolting the door behind her. Shortly afterwards, one of the tenants returned and after opening the door house with the suit case. She was ceeding the police.

CANTON: CUSTOMS CHIEF.

RESIGNATION OF MR. CHU CHAO-HSIN CONFIRMED.

Canton, Jan. 30. Chinese, who is being held against The Canton Gazette of to-day's Jacks) this morning delivered the issuing of an application from date confirms a rumour that has judgment in the case in which Mr. the Indo-China authorities for his been in circulation for a number William Thom, architect, sued extradition, was again mentioned of days regarding the resigna- Cheng Taze-yuen, and the Wing before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the tion of Mr. Chu Chao-hsin from Central Police Court this morning. his position as Superintendent of Originally in connexion with a the Chinese Maritime Customs in | sional services rendered, According to the Canton Gazetto

Mr. Chu Chao-hsin has resigned his post owing to pressure of work in connexion with his other post as Commissioner for Foreign Affairs under the National Pro-

However, rumour has it that pressure was brought to bear on In this connexion, it should be For the second time, the charge to resign, and that it is not at all remembered that the attention of was amended to accord with the unlikely that he will also resign all our Governments was for a new situation, and his Worship his other post as Commissioner of

Mr. Fan Kee-mo has been appointed in the place of Mr. Chu Canton, Mr. Fan Kee-mo, who Mr. Loseby submitted that also Director of the Canton Salt The British Government were under the provisions of Section 8 Administration, is at present in

ments, as well as of the material of sworn information. Mr. Chao-hsin is to proceed to the which they themselves had collect- Loseby questioned the extent of Philippine Islands next month to investigate the lot of the Chinese His Worship agreed that all the there, and to encourage them to form a Branch Association Aeronautics in their locality, in the new warrant, came from what company with Mr. Chen Tsi-hai of was divulged in the requisition the Special Sectional Branch of papers just received. Rightly or the Chinese Aeronautical Associa-

SWEDEN'S WIRELESS TELEPHONES.

COMMUNICATION ESTABLISH ED WITH 19 NATIONS.

The internationalization of Sweden and its co-operation with foreign countries is progressing with remarkable rapidity, and new excontinuously reported.

A statement by the Government able. Department of Telegraphs and munication with no less than 19 other position. The extension different countries: These are: was granted. So this seems no thunnin, Germany, Austria, Chec- approved the plans and proceeded koslovakia, Switzerland, France, England, Holland, Belgium, Dan-Sentence of six week's hard zig, Hungary, the United States, labour was imposed by Mr. E. W. Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Luxem-Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magis- burg. Within a few months tele tracy this morning, on a young phone connexions with three more 'Chinese woman who was enarged countries viz:-Poland, Italy and

As the new year was about to dawn, Peter Gaynard, 57, fell on his head at his home at Heywood house and, during the absence of in attempting to light his pipe at the fire and died at once,

Mr. Eric Louw, Trade Commisthe defendant walked out of the sioner for South Africa, is proto England later arrested and handed over to to act as Union High Commission-

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COURT'S FINDING IN CLAIM BY ARCHITECT.

OTHER POST RUMOUR. PLAINTIFF SUCCEEDS.

The Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice) Yip Company, for the sum of \$700 claimed as being due for profes-

Mr. J. M. Hall was for the plaintiff and Mr. F. X. D'Almada, de-

His Lordship said:-This is a claim by an architect for professional services rendered in connexion with the preparation loon Inland Lot No. 615 and erecting a dwelling house thereon.

The plaintiff appears to have no satisfactory record of the instructions he received. His plans bear no dates or notes relating to approval or otherwise, but defendant admits instructing him to prepare plans for approval and in respect of part of the claim has paid \$200 into Court.

The plaintiff prepared tracings in accordance with a sketch put before him by defendant, which he contends that defendant approved.

The plaintiff has put in the drawings which he prepared. do not believe he would have gone to the length of preparing these had his tracings not been approved., Neither do I believe that he would have prepared contract plans had his drawings not been approved. Such a course would have been sheer waste of time.

Too Costly.

The evidence was conflicting but I believe the architect, prepared plans according to his instructions

and that his plans were approved. It was contended by defendant that the drawings were for a building too large for the area available, but I find on scaling them that this is not so. The house shown on the drawings does not exceed an area of 4,000 square feet according to scale.

The defendant at some time had discovered that the orientation of the house as shown in the drawings did not please him but this tensions of these connexions are would not render the plans useless provided sufficient area was avail-

The defendant admitted that he Telephones, just published, shows | wanted an extension in order that | that Sweden has telephone com- the house might be turned to an-Denmark, Norway, Finland, Li- reason why he should not have with the work.

I believe the reason the work was not proceeded with was that the cost was heavier than the defendant anticipated and that he subsequently decided to erect something less ambitious.

The claim seems to me a reasonable one for the amount of work done. I give judgment for the plaintiff for \$500 and costs. The \$200 paid into Court may be paid | out to the plaintiff.

CAFE DEFRAUDED.

WITH FORGED CANADIAN BANKNOTE.

From the cashier of the Prince Cafe, the police have received a report to the effect that the Cafe has been defrauded through the acceptance of a forged note from a customer.

It appears that two Chinese entered the Cafe yesterday and, after consuming meals to the value of \$2 and puchasing a box of chocolates, they tendered banknote in payment. The note appeared to have been issued by the Imperial Bank of Canada.

The cashier, calculating the current exchange of the day, returned \$27.16, after deducting the necessary amount for the cost of the box of chocolates and the two meals eaten. The customers then left the shop.

The fraud was discovered after the cashier had gone to the moneychanger's, where he was informed that the note was a forgery.

MACDONA ACTRESS ROBBED.

One of the most popular members of the Macdona Players, Miss Joan Blair, suffered the unpleasant experience of having her bag anatched by a coolie last Thursday afternoon in Shanghai while proceeding from the Lyceum Theatre to the Astor House Hotel. The bag contained some \$15 in cash and several keys, all of which were returned when the thief was overtaken by a ricksha coolie who sprang to the lady's aid.

Both the accused and the ricksha coolie, as well as Miss Blair, appeared at the Provisional Court next morning and after the thicf had received a sentence of six months, the Court praised the captor and rewarded him with \$2.

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HONGKONG'S TEAM FOR INTERPORT.

SEVERE TEST SURVIVED YESTERDAY.

PROBABLE. ELEVEN.

[By "Wanderer."]

Having been exposed to one o the severest tests possible, and having survived it with great credit all round, it came as no surprise to learn that yesterday's Interport Trial XI has satisfied the Selection Committee. A week ago, I suggested that a stronger alde would be difficult to find in the Colony, and yesterday's display fully, justified that confidence.

a treacherously slippery ground against a powerful Navy team, to which the pitch should have been ideally suited. The Interporters won by four goals to two, and they missed the Navy goal by inches only on at least six other occasions.

The result was, in no small measure, a tribute to the capital passes served up to the forward line by McKelvie, who gave a great display of constructive football. In cup, Dewey; Flint, Jordan (Capdefence, McKelvie did not show up tain), Gold; Bates, Harrison, Beard, quite so prominently, a fact partly Hodginkinson and Love, accounted for by the methods of the Navy, correct methods incidentally, that of parting with the ball before tackling was possible, and partly because Fung King-cheong and Suen Kam-shun rarely fell back to assist the defenders.

Error in Tactics.

It was an error in tactics that must be rectified on the day of the Interport, though doubtless the heavy going was chiefly responsible.

No description of the game is of interest. McKolvie scored within ten minutes 'from twenty, yards' range, and Fung King-cheong added from close range mid-way through the first half. Everest reduced the lead by putting through I his own goal in unavoidable manner. The Interporters scored through Fung King-cheong and Gosano, before Kernick got a smart goal for

the Navy in the second half. A fact of great importance is that the Chinese members of the team, in spite of the conditions, played up splendidly. The combination forward was a treat to witness 4 p.m. on Saturday:-Edwards; ter to fire rockets.

and Baker speaks volumes. Lam Yuk-ying, making his first appearance in the field for over a month, gave an extremely capable display against a wing that exploited the triangle passing game to perfection, and he was well supported by Bishop, whose understanding with Wynne and Lam proved a big factor in the defence,

Everest Solid.

ed solidly against a lively wing, the overwhelming margin .. of 103 into it. His display is of particular moment games to 22, since he is the only player whom the Committee are considering Police Reserve were Mr. P. K. Poon, dropping. He is a player who can do who took 23 games of 25, while Mr. all that is required of him in de- C. Sinn, the Police champion took 22 fence and still be up with his for- games, of 25. In 11 matches the wards to render assistance, which is visitors registered no score, while one a more than useful asset.

splendid form, revealing no sign of point, his upsets on Saturday.

I still think Everest should get his place, though the team will possess the curlosity of having no military representative if he does

The Selection Committee has not announced definitely the team that will turn out, having selected eighteen players. The final decision "A" team of the Hongkong Hockey will, I understand, depend on the Club in their match with H.K.S.R.A. state of the ground on the day of on the Maxina Ground to-morrow at the match. Yesterday's game 5 p.m.-R. W. Sapsed, E. R. Robinproved that the drier the day, the son, G. Rankin, A. A. R. Botelho, A better for Hongkong, but it also showed that the side has much ability whatever the conditions.

The Probable Eleven.

The players chosen are as follows: Clark (Police); Wynne (Police), Bishop (Club); C. F. Remedios (Recreio), McKelvie (Kowloon) captain, Lam Yuk-ying (Chinese Athletic); Barkham (Tamar), Fung King-cheong (South China), Gosano (Recreio) vice-captain, Suen Kam-shun (Chinese Ath.) and Chan Kwong-ui (Chinese Ath.) This is announces that the first meeting of the probable team.

possibles, as follows: Everest dia, under the chairmanship of Mr. (K.O.S.B.) Hooper (Queen's), Lai | Suzuki.

SHAMEEN FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

NAVAL GAME ENDS IN DRAW.

H.M.S. Moth drew with H.M.S. lifeboat. Scamew in the Shameen Football League. The match was very exciting throughout. There was no score on either side, though it] or not, but the referee disallowed and the remainder crew. there was some doubt as to peared to be overloading it. whether he did not swing the ball within the goal line. The second case was somewhat similar; there goal line. The teams were:

man, Thwaites, Mitchell, Howard and Thompson.

H.M.S. Moth .- Wickeden; Win- to be too much for the boat.

FOOTBALL TEAMS.

The following will represent the Kowloon 1st XI v. South China Athletic in a League match at Caroline Hill ground on Saturday, kick-off at 4 p.m:-Angus; Rob son, Pile; Hedley, Easterbrook, Dowman; Clemo, Bliss, Spary, Mc- she went under. Kelvie and Miles, Reserves:-Baldwin and Davies.

The following will represent the Football Club ground, on Saturday, kick-off at 4 p.m.:-Angus; Campbell, Nicholls; Hannan, Mc-Intyre, Moss, Morgan and Blacklock. Reserves: - Waddington, out, in spite of being persuaded Seddon, King and White.

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong F. assist in swinging out the life-C. in their match with the China boat, because he was kept behind Athletic on the Club ground at by the Captain, assisting the laton occasions, and the manner in Holt, Bishop; McBride, Stewart, which the line cluded the attentions | Watson; Reid, Alexander, Wallingof such brilliant defenders as Evans | ton, Trambitzky and Buchanan.

PING-PONG MATCH.

CHINESE POLICE RESERVE MAINTAIN SUPREMACY.

Police Reserve on Tuesday evening, from the other bonts. He could the Filipino Club met the home team not give any explanation of how, On the other wing, Everest play- in a pingpong match over a series of in the case of his own boat, more 125 games the Reserve winning by of the crew than passengers got

Filipino player went through his five Wynne, behind him, was in games without recording a single

THE HOCKEY CLUB.

TEAM FOR GAME WITH THE H.K.S.R.A.

The following will represent the it? C. Howell, A. J. W. Ashby, F. E. G. Munn (captain), N. W. Lasander, G. R. Vallack, I. A. Ross and A. N.

ASIATIC LABOUR.

CONFERENCE TO MEET THIS YEAR.

Geneva, Jan. 30. The International Labour Office the Asiatic Labour Conference will Seven others have been named as | be held this year, preferably in In-

pointed .- Reuter.

WAH INQUIRY DISCLOSURE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

lowered. His position, he explained, was at the No. 3 lifeboat on the starboard side of the ship, and that was the boat to which he went.

In Charge of Lifeboat,

Asked if anyone had instructed him to go to No. 3 boat, witness said nocone gave him instructions but he added that he was always connected with that boat.

Witness, in explaining this used the term "in charge of that bont," but Mr. M. M. Watson, who is watching the proceeding on be-An extraordinarily good game half of the owners, explained that was witnessed on Tuesday when an officer was in charge of that

Witness added the information that the Second Officer was in

charge of No. 3 starboard lifeboat The boat had been swing out, might easily have ended at 1-1 as but not actually in the water when there were two disputed goals, one witness arrived. He got into it for each side. In both cases there by sliding down the falls. There was some doubt as to whether the were twenty persons in the boat, ball had actually crossed the line four of whom were passengers

both. In the first case, the goalie Asked if he knew how many of H.M.S. Seamew made a save persons the boat was supposed to from a long shot and in swinging hold, witness said he did not his arm around to clear the ball, know, but added that twenty ap-

Too Many Aboard?

The Coroner asked witness if was a terrific struggle on the goal he knew that the boat was sup-The team was asked to play on line of H.M.S. Moth which was posed to hold forty people, to finally cleared by a fine kick from which witness replied that he the goalie, but some claimed that could not say, but it might conthe ball had actually crossed the celvably have held thirty or forty. Asked if he thought twenty was H. M. S. Senmew :- Goodman a good number for the boat, wit-(Captain); Chapman, Horn; hess replied that passengers panicky, the boat was rocking and water had been shipped. Under the circumstances, twenty persons appeared

> Two of the crew lowered the boat which got safely away. Witness could not say if those two men got into the water, but the boat itself got safely away and after drifting in the sea for some time, they sighted a fishing junk and cried "Save Life!" They were rescued and taken to Shaukiwan and later to the Water

Police Station. Witness said he saw the Hsin Wah founder after he had got away in the life-boat, the last light showing on the stern before

Passengers' Refusal.

Instructions were given by the Kowloon 2nd. XI v. H.M.S. Suf- Chief Officer to lower the boats, folk in a friendly game on Kowloon but he saw only one boat being actually swung out, this being the one in which he got away. Moore, Eastman (Capt.); Hast, The others were filled with passengers who refused to get out to enable the boats to be swung

> thoreto by witness. By the Coroner:-He did not

By the jury :- His own boat was in danger of being swamped, in view of which he could not stand by to pick others from the water. Those who finally got into the boat, with him, were seven sailors, three firemen, two stewards, two of the comparadore's staff, the bo'sun and

four passengers. By the Coroner:-He did not see any members of the crew At the Hendquarters of the Chinese keeping the passengers away

By the jury:-The ship's crew had boat-drill practice sometimes once a month, and sometimes once in every two months. They had had no boat-drill on the present voyage, but they had one when the ship was last in Canton. All of the crew had been on the vessel for a long period, ranging

between two and three years. Permission Given,

By the Coroner:-The Captain told him to swing out the No. 8 life-boat, and, finding it already lowered, he got into it. The Coroner:-But he did not

Witness, who appeared to have some difficulty in understanding the question, replied that he did

give you permission to leave in

not receive any assistance in going into the boat. The Coroner:-What nonsense

boat? Witness, pressed, asserted that he did have the Captain's permission to leave the ship in the

The inquiry is proceeding.

In connexion with the Appenla Board constituted at the meeting of the Football Association the name of Dr. Kotowall should appear instead of that of Mr. Hamilton.

When her bedroom door was forced open on Dec. 23 Mrs. Jane Yuk-tat (Chinese Ath.) Hill The secretaries will be Messrs. Ellen Jones Welford, 43, a widow, (Queen's). Caldicutt (Queen's) Joshi, Yonekubo and a Chinese de- of Cotswold-road, Westcliff-on-Stock (K.O.S.B.) and Rocha (Re- legate who has not yet been ap- Sea, was found dead in hed from gas polsoning,

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> New York, Jan. 30. The liner Majestic is proceeding to New York from Southampton with £5,500,000 gold, to-day bought by various New York

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"You needn't," put in Conrad

"Yes? Anything I can . do for

"Thank you. It's like this: you

can do me a great favour, and that

is to keep what I have said about

my wife and Austin Melford a

secret from your folks down at

Shrimpton, and to ask Misa Hyde

to do the same. There's no need to

blacken Mrs. Gilrow's name, and

(To be Continued.)

Towed by five tugs, the Brockles-

goon to London, which lost the

and became out of control, arrived

in which I was packed with pillows.

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273. Modesto Cal., U.S.A., says:- life and have never had a day of

"I had suffered for nine years with sickness since. I am now living on s

female trouble and gastritis. I was ranch, getting up at 5 o'clock in the

afraid to go to a doctor because they morning and doing the work of

gladly do.

was wrong," he said, "but that

fellow Melford fairly took me in.

don't mind owning it."

was black all through."

to let himself be taken in

CHAPTER XI.

About an hour after Mr. Conyers me to forget all I've gone through. and his niece had left the hotel next; morning Austin Melford arrived, haggard and weary, in search Elizabeth.

"No, sir," was the reply of the manageress to his inquiries for young lady, Miss Hyde, who had arranged to come to this hotel the night before. "We have had young lady here except Mr. Conyers' niece, but she and her uncle have gone off again this morning, Ambleside, I believe he said-there is no one of the name of Hyde here at all. You can see the visitors' book if you like, but there was only one entry for yesterday, and the same name occurred the day before only without this addition, 'Mr. D. Conyers and niece, from Liver-

Windermere Hotel, because I went was the means of my serving near-taking the salute. there first. But there's a train she ly seven years in gaol for a crime can get to London en route for I hadn't committed, and he knew it. Shrimpton between seven and eight. But there's a time of reckoning I wonder what I'd better do now? coming for both of them, for Get to Manchester and interview though I didn't divorce my wife, Milly? Yes, perhaps that's best, because, as I said before, I meant I'm dead tired, though; I'd give to avoid a scandal, I also didn't anything for a few hours' sleep. I choose that she should be free to wonder who damaged the car? If marry Austin Melford-it was not it hadn't been for that fellow who from any sentimental reason. I can when they suddenly split up and came along just after I'd reached tell you that, if I hadn't been able flew low over the Valley ground and had a spare -wheel, I to prevent it, that scoundrel would behind one another. that's it! I won't go to Manchester and that was why Mrs. Gilrow went the parade. after all. I'll wire to Milly to come to your place and made herself The official party left shortly and help me with this damned un- agreeable to your ward and yourself. afterwards, the men returning to pleasant business, and then I'll get Melford has extraordinary power their respective ships after a a good long sleep."

Dickers had wired to John Sheldon you, Mr. Sheldon." to come and meet his ward there and take her home. He would find Elikabeth awaiting his arrival at the railway station, said the telegram, and if he was able to get to Euston in time for one of the midday trains, that would be between four and five that afternoon. "A good hustle," was Mr

Dickers' comment. "Oh, John will come-he said he would; and, if not, I don't mind waiting for him by myself if you want to---"

Hyde. My business will keep." nearly six o'clock, and Elizabeth remain so; he's a rare old gossip, kell, N. A. E. Mackay, S. V. Gittins, suppressed a little cry of dismay and would ferret me out if he knew F. Zimmern, H. E. P. White, A. N. get the sight of him. He looked I, was alive and that you had met Other. several years older, and in his me. Let sleeping dogs lie." handsome eyes was a look which his ward had never seen there beforea hard, steely glitter telling of injured, outraged feelings which pride up at sight of her, however, and completed an unbroken record of Hayward, E. J. R. Mitchell, O. Moor, Special working his thanks to Mr. Dickers for his 20 years, and his family during H. Owen Hughes, H. V. Parker, T. E. care of her were warm and sincere, the past four generations have The latter, who had expected from been ringers for 190 years. Elizabeth's mention of her guardian to see a man as old, if not older than himself, was amazed beyond men- bank liner Malakand, from Ransure when a tall, handsome young fellow was greeted by Miss Hyde

"Oh, John! I am glad to see you, at Gravesend on New Year's Day. thought I should never get home again, and I shouldn't if it hadn't been for Mr. Dickers. My guardian-Mr. Sheldon.

The two men shook hands. "I've had an awful time." "I'm sure I'm most awfully grateful to you, sir," John said. "I was terribly alarmed and my aunt, too, when I got your wire this morning. It just caught me, luckily, as I was setting out for Canterbury, and was able to catch a train to town. If it had been five minutes later it would have missed me. What have you been up to, Elizabeth; and

would surely advise an operation. man. I am positively sure that my Having seen the terrible results of present good health and wonderful where is Mrs. Gilrow?" "It's a long story, John," was the operations on similar cases like mine vitality are due to Poo On Chinese reply, "and you'll be awfully angry I . did not have confidence in this Herbs, and the careful attention of when you hear it-not with me, means of regaining my former, good the Herbalist." though, thank goodness!"

"Well, we'll leave it till later. I , "I continued to grow worse until I bronchial and lung-trouble, throat, suppose there's a decent hotel here, was confined to my bed. I was in cough, asthma, hay fever, malaria, because we can't possibly get back terrible pain and agony and nothing stomach trouble, indigestion, constipato-night. Perhaps you'll give us would give me the least bit of relief. I tion, gastritis, piles, diarrhoca, fistula, the pleasure of your company to Any food taken into the stomach heart disease, eczema, scrofula, female and Correspondents in Europe, America and dinner, Mr. Dickers, wherever we would invariably turn sour and I trouble, nervousness, insomnia, other parts of the world.

suffered greatly from bloating and gas obesity, kidney, bladder trouble. "Oh yes, do," Elizabeth put in, in the stomach. I was unable to do "and afterwards we can tell Mr. any house-work, and suffered severe Sheldon about our first meeting and pains besides my female trouble." all your kindness to me. He 'I was in San Luis, Obisbo, at that wouldn't let me pay my hotel bill, time trying a change of climate, but John, but, of course, you'll have to I became so bad that I was nearly forced to return to Modesto, Cal., in

settle that knotty question.' "You're very kind, Mr. Sheldon, an ambulance. I was finally brought did reckon on making tracks for to as far as Ceres in an automobile Windermere again, but--"

While staying with a relative there "You can do that to-morrow. We they suggested that I try the Poo On must go and forage for a place to dine. I'm awfully hungry—anxiety but was in such a weakened conabout my ward destroyed my dition that I had to be almost carried appetite for lunch." to the office of the Poo On Chinese

"My car is here," Dickers said. "We'll make a tour round the city. I reckon there must be good hotels could be cured by the Poo On Chinese Herbs, Main Office, Modesto, Calif. hustled to get a proper meal to- taking the treatment. In little over Road Central (1st floor). Tel. day, and she wouldn't go anywhere a month I was an entirely cured C.5000. Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to the principal cities of the world. for tea, she was so scared of not woman. I began improving right 12.30 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Every description of Banking and Exchange

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FAREWELL NAVAL REVIEW.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the stands to the ground where a to a confectioner's and have a re- Naval drum and fife band was gular riot of ices! They will help drawn up. After taking the salute from the band the Vice-Admiral John Sheldon's angry amazement who was in Service dress, proceeded to the saluting base, the band him knew no bounds. No one likes of the Royal Marines drawn up on the far side of the Valley playing in his bosom and been fool enough "Rule Britannia." The three battalions were then inspected, an ubiquitous aeroplane flying overhead and giving some indication of the aerial display which was to

Dickers. "Once upon a time I'd and integrity, but, instead of being which was under the command of the white man I thought him, he Captain Leveson-Gower of H.M.S. Cornwall, advanced in companies When Elizabeth had retired that with fixed bayonets, the Vice night, the two men repaired to the Admiral, H.E. the General and smoking-room and there, as they Naval officers proceeding to the sat and smoked their pipes, Dickers saluting base which was marked "Where the devil can the girl have told his host the story of his ruined by a Royal Ensign. The band of business transacted. got to?" Melford thought savagely. "She didn't know where Milly properly, and never shall," he said. march past from the Praya end of had gone, and hadn't been to the "not even when that mean hound the Valley, Vice-Admiral Tyrwhitt Later the Royal Marines played for the Current Assounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods the Valley, Vice-Admiral Tyrwhitt Later the Royal Marines played for the property, and never shall," he said. march past from the Praya end of the Valley, Vice-Admiral Tyrwhitt Later the Royal Marines played for the property and never shall, "he said. march past from the Praya end of the Valley, Vice-Admiral Tyrwhitt Later the Royal Marines played for the property and never shall," he said. The Royal Marines played for the property and never shall, "he said. The Royal Marines played for the property and never shall," he said. The Royal Marines played for the property and never shall, "he said. The Royal Marines played for the property and never shall," he said. The Royal Marines played for the property and never shall, "he said. The Royal Marines played for the property and never shall," he said. The Royal Marines played for the property and never shall, "he said. The Royal Marines played for the property and never shall," he said. The Royal Marines played for the Royal Marines played for the property and never shall, "he said. The Royal Marines played for the Roy

> base was made in mass brigade order and was characterised by an aerial display by machines from Kai Tack Aerodrome.

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shouldn't have got here now, for I have married your ward-made. The leading machine made a Bills of Exchange and Cable couldn't leave the car there by the away with her somehow afterwards steep turn at the far end of the Transfers bought and sold. Curroad. How did Elizabeth get on? -and he and Mildred would have ground and flew over again, pass- rent accounts and Savings Bank that's what puzzles me; she must gone the pace with her money. Oh, ling low over the saluting base accounts opened and Fixed Dehave got a lift to Windermere some- yes!" as John uttered an exclama- with a tremendous roar and then posits in local and foreign currenhow, but-where is shell I believe tion of incredulous horror, "that soaring skyward." The leader was cles taken at rates that may be asshe has bribed those hotel people to was their little game. I found it rapidly followed by the eight certained on application to the keep her being there a secret— out from what Miss Hyde told me, machines all swooping low over Bank.

over her; I wish I'd had it myself, parade which had lasted for about for I was uncommonly fond of her three quarters of an hour. While Meanwhile Elizabeth and her new till she turned me over. There's not highly spectacular apart from friend were on their way to Crewe, one thing, however, I'd like to ask the aerial display, the review was very efficiently carried out, the men presenting a smart appear-

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any interest she may have excited Volunteers 2nd XI against Craigen-"I want to do nothing more than will soon die out. Miss Hyde was gower 2nd XI at 2 p.m. on Saturday see you safe with your folks, Miss telling me that an old friend of at Craigengower:-S. J. Jordain mine, Captain Marne, was told by (Captain), H. T. Buxton, A. Reid John did not arrive, however, till Milly that I was dead. Well, let me B. L. Stock, K. H. Batger, G. R. Mas-

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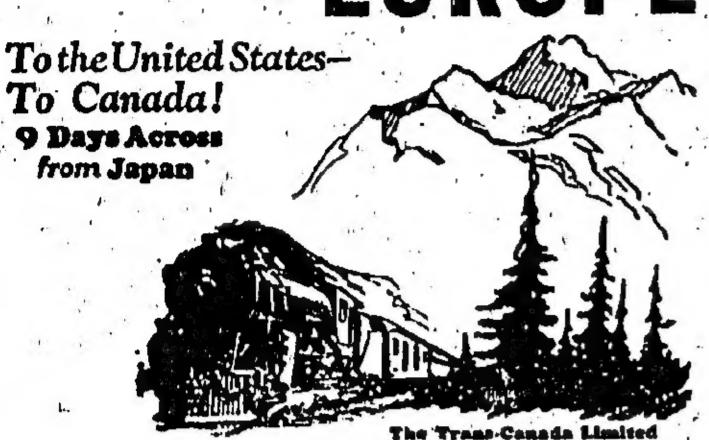
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A REPLY TO LOCAL . CRITICISMS.

In an interesting lecture, delivered before a large audience at St. Patrick's Club yesterday evenling, Father Gallagher, S. J., replied to recent controversialists on the question of evolution, choosing as his subject: "Science: Exploring the Woods." In dwol-ling on the vast field which science opened up, and which had to be covered, if it was to be covered efficiently at all, by the system of specialisation in all its ramifications, the speaker uttered n warning against venturing out of one's depth and applying the discoveries of one branch as an explanation for another.

Addressing the gathering,

Father Gallagher said: No question was put. During the course of the week letters appeared over noms-de-plume. One was from Taga Ilog, who I assume was present at the lecture. If so he did not grasp Fr. Byrne's point at all. The second was from one who was not present at the lecture. but read an account of it in the paper of Jan 24. It is signed A.M.B.S. and will be found in the open Forum of the S. C. M. Post of date 26th. Now I am not going to deal with the whole of the mis-The answers to it will appear in subsequent lectures, but I want to call your attention to this paragraph.-

"Father Byrne states that over 350,000 years for the exist killed in an aeroplane crash tence of man is guilty of false philosophising. I really think he ought to substantiate that allegation as to Sir Arthur Keith, either in the Press or in his next lecture. On the face of it, it would appear that he disregards the unanimous expert testimony as to man's great antiquity."

Father Byrne's Words.

Here is what Fr. Byrne actually said, and I am quoting from the paper which I presume A.M.B.S. had before him when he wrote.-"We can quite conceive opposition here between Scientists and Theologians; quite a different thing than opposition between Science and Religion. If in the official creed of a certain Religious Sect it be embodied as an article Faith that man came into existence four thousand years ago, and on the other hand, anthropologists, as Sir Arthur Keith, claim over. 350,000 years for the existence of man there is clear opposition but between what? Religion and Science? No! but between a view erroneously put forward by a religious sect or derived by false philosophising on the part of a group of Scientists."

Father Byrne's statement is a disjunctive sentence either, or. He does not say which is right, which is wrong. What does say is that if is right then the other is wrong. They may be both wrong. . He leaves the question open. Now A M.B.S. had the account before him. He says so. "I read with interest, etc." The opening sentence. He actually had Fr. Byrne's, words before him and yet he coolly sits down and publishes something totally different. Comment is unnecessary, and I will only say

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Shanghai, Jan. 30. The British Supreme Court has granted the application for liberty to presume the death of Mr. J. Langford Smith.-Reuter. [Mr. John Langford Smith, late-

ly British Consul at Chefoo, who Opium, Treasure and Valuables are was recently transferred to Amoy. being landed and placed at their risk was reported missing on the 17th in the Godowns of the Hongkong December. He joined the steamer Ninghai at Shanghai to take up his post at Amoy. The Captain of the ship later sent a wireless message stating that he was not on to rent.

rival of the Ninghai at Amoy it was stated that Mr. Langford be recognized. Smith was last seen at ten o'clock Before beginning my lecture on the night of December 18, gothis evening I wish to make a few ing to his cabin. His absence was consignees, and the Company's Surthis evening I wish to make a few ling to his cabin. His absence was remarks. Last Wednesday during discovered the following morning. In the course of his lecture Father Mr. Smith left letters from which becourse of his lecture Father Mr. Smith left letters from which February, 1929. Byrne invited questions. He it is believed he intended to comwaited at the end to see whether mit suicide. Mr. Smith became a any difficulties would be proposed. student interpreter in 1897 and in No Fire Insurante will be effected 1900 was acting Consul-General in by us in any case whatever. Tientsin. He received the China medal with Relief of Peiping clasp. Subsequently he served at Hanchow, Shanghai, Chengtu, Chungking, Tengyuch, Tsinan, Hangchow, Ichang, Kiuklang and Chefoo. He was 51 years of age.]

R.A.F. FATALITIES.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH AT EASTCHURCH.

London, Jan. 30. Flying Officer Ingle and aircrafts-Sir Arthur Keith in claiming men Johnson and Howick have been Enstchurch .- Reuter.

> this, that it is not fair controversy -that that is not playing the game. No decent controversialist will attribute to another man what he had not said, and the least he could have done was to confine himself to what was said.

Age of the Earth.

I may also add this. Sir Arthur Keith makes man 350,000 yea old. How oid he makes the world I do not know but I am fairly certain that he has not made it as old as did a lecturer recently when he delivered a lecture on the age of the earth before a big number of the Scientists of America. He, basing his calculations on the researches he himself had made as well as on the most recent conclusions of Geophysicists, places the age of the earth at between 1,300,000,000 and 1,800,000,000 years. That lecturer | was Catholic, that lecturer was priest, that lecturer was a Jesuit. Fr. Francis A. Tondorf, Director of the seismological observatory of the Georgetown University.

And what is going to happen to poor Fr. Tondonf? Nothing, for the Church leaves the age of the world and the age of man an open question. Catholics are free to put any age they like on the one and the other. The only thing that the Church insists on is that both the world and man were created by God.

The speaker then continued with the main theme of his lecture. In September in Toronto at the inspace, the report of Father Gal- This will be the first time that lagher's very interesting and the Congress has been held outlengthy discourse is held over for side the British Isles .- British a future issue.

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Hongkong, 27th January, 1929. JAPAN AND NEW

TARIFF.

NOTES NOT TO BE PUBLISHED.

Peking, Jan. 30. In reference to the Chinese and Japanese tariff agreement Reuter learns that the Japanese intended to publish notes, the notes which had been exchanged, but the Chinese authorities requested that they should not be published. The Japanese Government has agreed, and has wired to Peking accordingly and therefore nothing will be published at present. The reason why the Charge d'Affaires Mr. Hori, is signing, is because Mr. Yoshizawa is still technically on leave.—Rou-

Mr. Yoshizawa in an Optimistic

Shanghai, Jan. 30. "The prospects of the Sino-Japanese negotiations are quito bright," declared Mr. Yoshizawa when interviewed on his arrival at Shanghai from Nanking this even-

He said he "clearly recognised" the sincerity of the National Government in its desire for the restoration of normalcy of relations between China and Japan. He confirmed the report that no final agreement had been reached as regards the Tsinan incident, but said an amicable solution could be expected, as "both parties are firmly determined to do their utmost for

He added that questions relating to Manchuria and Mongolia had hitherto not been brought up, and concluded.-"It is more than probable that the Japanese Government will announce formal recognition of the National Government at an opportune time in the near future." -Reuter.

London, Jan. 30. The Church Congress will meet Owing to pressure on our news vitation of the Bishop of Toronto. Wirelcas.

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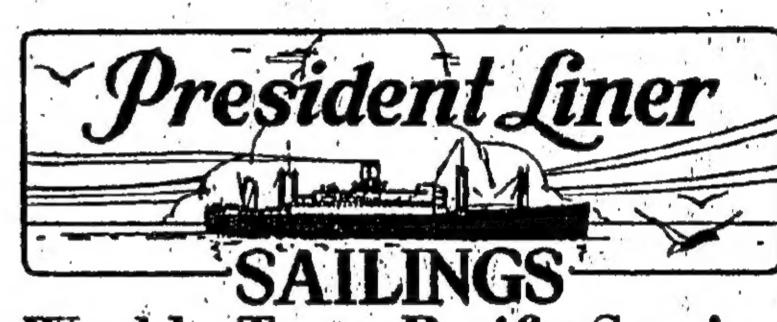
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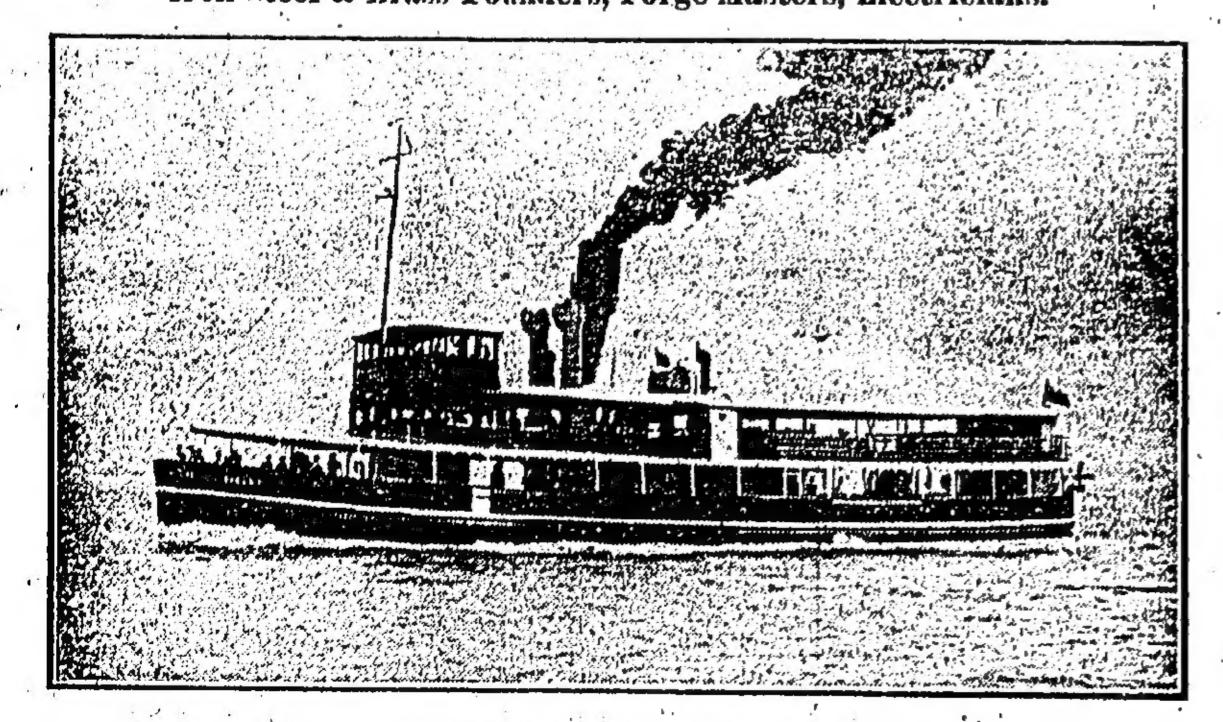
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London, Jan. 30. are hereby notified that the carge will Cairo to the Cape, begins on Aimee McPherson, which the lat-

conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. exercises with the King's African member of the "Temple," but had Rifles, and will proceed to Cape- been closely allied with it. town in March. The outward He never acted as counsel for African air force.

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TROTZKY TO GO.

ORDERED TO LEAVE SOVIET TERRITORY.

Berlin, Jan. 30. Communist newspaper LONDON Rote Fahne states that Trotzky has been ordered to leave Soviet territory with his family and reside permanently outside Russia, on the ground that he is the leader of a movement to overthrow Soviet rule by spreading dissension in the Red Army .- Reuter.

Turkish Asylum.

Constantinople, Jan. 30.

The Government has informed Trotsky that he will be allowed to enter Turkey if he desires .-Reuter.

GOVERNMENT DEFEAT.

THE NORTH MIDLOTHIAN BY-ELECTION.

London, Jan. 30. The Government has been defeated in the by-election at North Midlothian held owing to the death of Sir George Clark Hut-

It has resulted as follows:

Mr. David Kier (Liberal) 3,130. Mr. Lewis Spence (Scottish Nationalist) 842.-Reuter.

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BRITISH IMPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE.

London, Jan. 80. imports of Empire produce into Britain have in the last two years broken all previous records for many commodities.

These include Australian apples, pears and canned fruit; New disbandment public bonds at 98, Zealand cheese, frozen lamb and with interest at eight per cent., frozen pork; South African pears, redeemable in full within ten sugar and wine; Canadian wheat years. and raw tobacco; East African coffee, and Rhodesian tobacco,-British Wireless.

A "LOVE GIFT."

AIMEE TAKES JUDGE HARDY BY SURPRISE.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30. The annual formation cruise of | Questioned by the committee of the Royal Air Force machines in investigation with regard to his the Middle East command, from acceptance of \$2,500 from Mrs. ter described as a "love gift," On reaching Nairobi, the ma- Judge Hardy said the contribution signee's risk and subject to terms and chines will carry out co-operative surprised him. He was not a

terminal point is Durban, 6,300 Aimee, or her mother, and when here, unless notice has been given miles from Cairo, and on the consulted by them advised the prior to steamer's arrival, but carried return flight the machines will be employment of counsel.—Router's

[A San Francisco message of January 18 stated that the name of Judge Hardy had been removed from the membership roll of the American Bar Association, following a sensational admission during a Grand Jury Enquiry that he received a fee of \$2,500 from Mrs. Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered will be made to reach England in subject to rent.

Africa, from which an attempt evangelist. The fee, he said, was one continuous night.—British for legal advice given prior to the time she was charged with conspiracy in connexion with her story of kidnapping. The "kidnapping" of Aimee McPherson created a great sensation in the spring of 1926. Charges of conspiracy in connexion with her "disappearance" were subsequent ly dismissed.

ROUTE TO BE STUDIED FOR EXTENSION OF SERVICE.

Sydney, Jan. 30. Captain Kingsford Smith and Mr. Ulm at the end of February T. will fly to England in the "South- Ta the Pacific and also the Tasman Sea. They will closely study the route from Australia to Karachi with a view to contracting with the Imperial Authorities for the extension of the projected Imperial Airways' England to India service to Australia.-Reuter.

PARIS TO HANOI.

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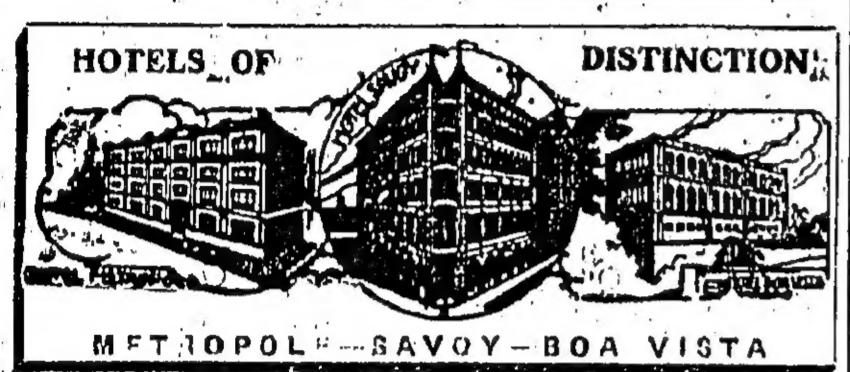
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The employee was in the Singapore firm of Sam Buchenholz and Cry. Palace Co., in North Bridge Road, and a Swindon warrant has been issued for his Derby Cnty. arrest, but the latest news of him Bolton Wn. that he has disappeared from Nanking into the interior of China.

Parcel Despatched.

On Sept. 12 a parcel of diamonds Reading valued at \$128,000 was sent by Sam Huddersfield Buchenholz and Co., by registered letter post, to Colombo, addressed to the European at Post Restante, Colombo. The parcel was taken to the Post Office at Singapore by this employee and by Mr. E Buchenholz, the employee following it up to Colombo a few days later.

At Colombo the parcel was opened in the presence of the Customs Appraiser, and the sensational discovery was then made that \$125,000 of precious stones had been stolen and only a small packet valued at \$3,000 left.

An examination of the package revealed that a hole had been cut in the case in which the various packets of diamonds had been placed.

The Seal Removed.

A seal which had been impressed on sealing wax had been very carefully cut round and removed, the paper underneath it and the tin being similarly cut. A piece of cardboard was replaced to cover the hole. The seal coming on top of this was so carefully worked at the edges that it was difficult issued by the Central Committee except by careful examination to of the Kuomintang, requiring tell that it had been taken off.

The package had been posted at Singapore, immediately before the their usual New Year holidays, closing of the homeward mail, and there was no time for the theft, which was apparently the work of an expert, to have been done there.

The police, however, had an analysis made of the wax of the seal that had been tampered with. and this showed that in the replacing of the seal the same wax had been used. That cleared the Singapore Postal employees of all sus-

Alleged Confession.

both by the Singapore and the Colombo police. The European employee, in the meantime, having reported the loss at Colombo, went on to Cairo, on the firm's business. He returned to the Far East, passing through Singapore on his way to Saigon, also on the firm's business, and the affair remained mystery till a few days ago.

Then Mr. E. Buchenholz in Singapore received a letter from his employee. It was written from Hongkong and in it he is alleged to have confessed the theft, explaining that he substituted a dummy package, in which he had placed only \$3,000 worth of diamonds, for the genuine parcel.

The Hongkong police were immediately notified but the self-confessed thief, expecting such prompt action, had left for Nanking, the day had practically finished to have been respected by and now it is believed that he has the rest. disappeared into the interior of

SECOND OFFICER'S PUNISHMENT.

PORTUGAL ASKED TO ORDER

REVISION. London, Jan. 30.

In the House of Commons today, the Foreign Secretary said that instructions are being sent to the British Ambassador in Lisbon to request the Portuguese Government to order a revision of the case of Mr. Brewer, second of the steamer Clan Lamont.

After arrest on a charge of the theft of £1, Mr. Brower was imprisoned for nine months while awaiting trial in Portuguese West Africa, and was then condemned to 360 days' imprisonment and £18 was drunk. fine, or another 90 days' imprisonment Brillish Wireless.

SURPRISES IN CUP BRITISH POLICY IN REPLAYS.

ASTON VILLA GET EIGHT GOALS AT CLAPTON.

DERBY COUNTY OUT.

London, Jan. 30. were two astonishing in the F. A. Cup to-day. Aston Villa, famous Cup-fighters, who surby failing to beat the Orient at Birmingham, made no mistake in London, trouncing their opponents to the tune of eight clear goals.

Derby County also received a shock; Blackburn Rovers qualifyshock, Blackburn Rovers qualify- ing planes engaged in the evacua-ing for the next round by a bril- tion of Europeans from Afghania-

All the replays were completed, the results being: Aston Villa Clapton Or. . Millwall

Blackburn Liverpool The revised draw for the Fi Round of the Competition to be played on February 16th, is as

Swindon T. West Brom. A. Blackburn R. Bournemouth

v. Aston Villa. v. Crystal Palace. v. The Arsenal. v. Bradford, ' v. Holton Wndrs. v. Bury. v. West Ham. v. Portsmouth.

Burnley

Four matches are in the South and four in the North or Midlands League Matches.

to-day, resulting

Division I. Manchester 6 Bury

Division II.

-Reuter.

NANKING AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

NEWSPAPERS ORDERED TO "PUBLISH.

Nanking, Jan. 30. An interesting order has been Nanking and Peking to forego and to issue at least one sheet each day giving the more import-

It is the usual custom for Chinese papers to take a week's holi-

is not known how South China will be affected by the order.

BRITISH MOTOR ATTEMPTS.

London, Jan. 30. Major Segrave sailed from Investigations were continued, Southamption to-day for America, where he will make attempts upon the land and sea speed records.-British Wireless.

SNOW AT CANTON.

A Chinese report to a vernacular newspaper states that early in the morning, on Tuesday, snow began to fall in Canton, and that in the outlying districts trees and shrubs were covered with frost.

"ROYAL ARROW" TRAGEDY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

who had been in his cabin during

Only Three Bottles. Mr. Marton:--Between twelve

and 2.30 is it your story that you only had three bottles of beer?-Yes.

Now you wouldn't get drunk on three bottles of beer; would you?

Do you remember Mr. McDermott saying that when he came to the rescue of German nationals your cabin at 2.30 p.m. he found you unfit for duty because you had had too much liquor?-I could feel that I had some drink, but I was not drunk. Witness said that the first en-

gineer did not say he was drunk, but merely said that he should take the watch at midnight. Witness could not explain why the first engineer told him to change watches.

Answerin- another question, witness said he had also taken some neat whisky. It was about three inches in a coffee cup. Witness later admitted that he

The case was adjourned until next Tuesday.

AFGHANISTAN.

THREE GOVERNMENTS BATTLING.

STRICT NEUTRALITY TO BE OBSERVED.

R.A.F. ACCIDENT.

New Delhi, Jan. 30. Much of the alarm created by the reports that two of the giant trooptan had met with disaster, has been Bolton and Liverpool had a grim dispelled by an authoritative state-

Reconnaissance machines have failed to trace the machine or its occupants, and it will be difficult to find if it crashed as it appears to have been forced down in mountain-

ous country. A Hinaidi machine which started with the troop-carrier landed safely at the aerodrome at Kabul, but has been held up owing to lack of sparking plugs.

Others Setting Out.

Two more of the giant Victoria machinea are due to leave Peshawar for Kabul to-day.

It is learned that the Foreign Office at Kabul has been reopened and that the Amir Habibullah is maintaining friendly relations with all Legations.

All foreigners are courteously Two league matches were also and impartially treated by Afghan as officials.

India is placed in a most difficult position as the authorities are red ceiving contradictory instructions with regard to the supply of lorries and the sending of remittances, etc. from three conflicting Governments at Kabul, Kandahar'and Jelalabad. -Router.

. British Neutrality.

London, Jan. 30. Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Labour leader, asked the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons to-day for a statement regarding the attitude the British Government proposes to adopt towards the present disturbances in Afghanistan:

Sir Austen Chamberlain replied: "The Government has no intention of interfering in the internal af-Chinese newspapers in Shanghai, fairs of Afghanistan by supporting or assisting any of the parties at present contending for power in that country.

"The British Government earnestly desire the establishment of a strong central government and will be prepared when that government is established to their friendship the Afghan people by giving such assistance as they can in the reconstruction and the development

of the country. Amanullah's Position.

"King Amanullah has formally announced his abdication to the British Government, and, in consequence, until it is clear that despite his abdication he is regarded as their King by the people of Afghanistan generally, the British Government will be unable to regard his government as the rightful Afghan Gavernment.

Sanctity Respected.

Asked what had been the attitude of the Afghan factions towards the British Mission or Consulates, Sir Austen said that the various parties had all respected the sanctity of the British Legation at Kabul although considerable material damage was done to the buildings in December when the Legation lay in the line of fire between the forces of King Amanullah and Habibullah

. Similarly, the position of the British Consul at Jelalabad appeared all parties although there had been a report, not confirmed, that the Consulate had suffered damage in the course of the disturbances. No disturbances had taken place in the area of the British Consulate at Kundahar..

Germany's Thanks, Replying to a question regarding

from Kabul by British aircraft, Sir Austen Chamberlain said he had received from the German Ambassador an expression of his warm thanks for the services rendered and the German Government had similarly expressed their thanks to the British Ambassador in Berlin, In the following communication; "They would take the opportunity of expressing to His Majesty's Government their sincere thanks for the assistance rendered by them and by the Indian Government in rescuing German women and children from Kabul in most difficult circumstances. The German Government requests that their thanks may also be conveyed to the Government of India,"-British Wireless,

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